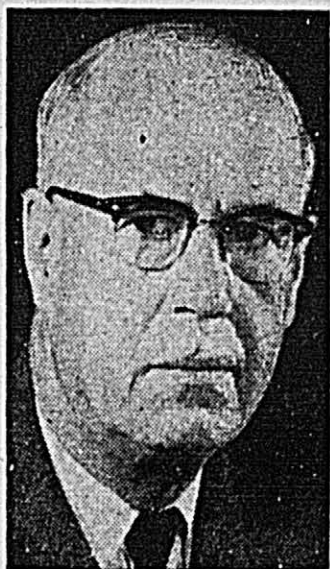


Five Receive Honourary Degrees



DR. W. A. MACKINTOSH



FRANCIS LACOSTE



ARNOLD HEENY



DR. J. E. W. STERLING



DR. C. N. H. LONG

the
party's
over

MCGILL DAILY

FIFTIETH YEAR

where do
we go
from here

Vol. 50, No 92

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1961

2 cents

1357 GRADUATE WEDNESDAY

1357 students will receive their degrees or diplomas at the annual spring convocation on Wednesday, May 31. This number exceeds last year's graduating class by more than 130.

The ceremony will be held on the Lower Campus if the weather is suitable, otherwise in the Forum. Local radio stations will announce the site at 8, 8:30, and 9 am on the morning of Convocation.

Parents, close relatives, and friends of the graduates are cordially invited to attend the 10 o'clock ceremony.

If weather conditions permit an outdoor Convocation, the procession from the platform will be followed by a tree-planting ceremony. The location of this ceremony will be announced in the programme.

SERVICE, CONCERT

Student activities during Convocation week will be highlighted by a Baccalaureate service, an open air concert, and the convocation ball.

The Baccalaureate service will be held on Sunday, May 28, at 11 am in Redpath Hall at the north end of Redpath Library. The Service will be conducted by Dr. E.C. Knowles, while the Sermon will be given by the Very Reverend James S. Thomson. Dr. M.V. Roscoe and Dr. F. Cyril James will read the Scriptures.

On Monday, May 29 at 8:30 pm, the RCAF Band will perform a concert on the Lower Campus. In

the case of unfavourable weather, it will be held in Moyse Hall. There is no admission charge and the general public is invited.

GARDEN PARTY

The principal's annual Garden Party will be held from 4-6 pm on Convocation afternoon.

The events will be climaxed by the Grand Convocation Ball on Wednesday evening. There will be continuous dancing from 10 pm to 3 pm to the music of Stan Bankley and Eddie Alexander. The dance will be held at Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at \$6 per couple. Dress is formal. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office.



A Message From The Principal

We who have taught you, worked with you, and come to know many of you very well during the past few years, will share the happiness of your parents and friends when you appear on the Convocation platform to receive the accolade that is the token of your admission to a degree. I speak for all my colleagues, as well as most sincerely for myself, when I offer our congratulations to you.

In a few weeks you will have scattered to all parts of Canada and many places far beyond Canada's borders. Our good wishes go with you in this new chapter of your lives on which you now embark, and I hope that you, too, will have the realization that distance cannot impair your membership in McGill.

Good luck to each of you, and God speed.

F. Cyril James

Five Honoured With Doctorates During Convocation Ceremonies

McGill will award five honorary doctorates — the highest honour it can bestow — and an honorary master of arts degree at the Spring Convocation exercises. Four of the men honoured will receive degrees of Doctors of Laws, honoris causa; the fifth an honorary Doctorate of Science.

To be honoured are two ambassadors, Francis Lacoste and Arnold D. P. Heeny; three educators, Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Dr. J. E. Wallace Sterling, and Dr. C. N. H. Long; and a solicitor, Mr. E. M. Shilstone. The degrees will be conferred by McGill Chancellor R. E. Powell and Dr. F. Cyril James.

FRANCIS LACOSTE

Mr. Lacoste, French ambassador to Canada, will deliver the Convocation address. A career diplomat, he represented France at the seven-power finance conference in London, 1931, and headed the French delegation to the Far Eastern Commission and the Foreign Committee in Japan during 1945 and '46.

During the Occupation, he was a member of the French foreign

ministry of the Resistance. Later, he served in Morocco as resident general for France, and in 1955 was appointed ambassador to Canada. He will receive an LLD during the ceremonies.

ARNOLD HEENY

Mr. Heeny, the Canadian ambassador to the United States will receive an LLD. Born in Montreal, he received his early university training at the University of Manitoba, and was there named Rhodes scholar in 1923. He came to McGill, where he won his law degree in 1929, after graduating from the honours school of modern history at Oxford.

He practiced law in Quebec from 1929 until 1938, when he resigned from the bar to become secretary to MacKenzie King. In 1949 he was named Undersecretary of State for External Affairs. Three years later, he was given the rank of ambassador and permanent Canadian representative to NATO. He became ambassador in Washington in 1953.

DR. W. A. MACKINTOSH

Dr. Mackintosh, who is to be awarded an LLD, received his university training at Queen's and at Harvard. He joined the political and economic science department at Queen's in 1920.

During the second world war,

he left his university post to work for the government, serving in various overseas departments. In 1946, he was awarded the CMG.

He became principal and vice-chancellor of Queen's in 1951. A member of Canada Council, Dr. Mackintosh was made president of the Royal Society of Canada for the year 1956-57.

DR. J. E. W. STERLING

Dr. Sterling, President of Stanford University in California, was born in Canada, at Linwood, Ontario. He received his early university training here, studying at the universities of Toronto and Alberta, as well as at Stanford.

He gained his early teaching experience at the California Institute of Technology. Later, he was made Director of the Huntington Library. In 1949, he was appointed President of Stanford — a post he has held for the past twelve years.

He will receive his LLD at the Convocation exercises, as a former Canadian who has won fame in higher education in the United States.

DR. C. N. H. LONG

Dr. Long, who will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree, spent many years at McGill both as a student and as a professor. Born in England, he at

tended the University of Manchester, where he received his Bachelor's, Master's, and PhD degrees, before coming to McGill.

Here, he entered the Faculty of Medicine, and was awarded his MD, CM. He remained at McGill from 1925 until 1932, as lecturer and researcher in the medical department.

From here he went to the University of Pennsylvania, and still later joined the staff at Yale, where he served as Dean of the School of Medicine from 1947-52. He was then made Sterling Professor and chairman of the Department of Physiology.

E. M. SHILSTONE

Mr. E. M. Shilstone, one of the leading solicitors of the West Indies Federation, will receive an honorary Master of Arts degree. He served as president of the council and chairman of the board of directors of the Bellairs Research Institute until forced to resign by ill health.

He has previously received an honorary MA from Durham University, in recognition of historical research, as well as an MBE and an OBE.

Dr. Clive H. Carruthers, who taught at McGill for 41 years, will be introduced as Emeritus Professor of Classics during the ceremonies.

See

Complete List

Of

Graduates

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The Class Of 1961



MICHAEL B. WALKER
Engineering
British Association Medal.



BARBARA ARMBRUSTER
Arts (BA)
Henry Chapman gold medal.



DONNA EMBREE
Arts (BA)
Shakespeare gold medal.



MRS. IRENE STAROSTA
Arts (BA)
Gov.-General's gold medal.



NAIDA KONKIN
Arts (BA)
Gov.-General's medal.

Faculty of Agriculture

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE

ANTHONY, Carl Llewellyn, Second Class Honours; **BARNES**, Charles James; **BARRON**, John Robert, Second Class Honours, Lochhead Memorial Prize for the highest standing in Entomology; **COTTON**, Donald Roy, Second Class Honours; **COURTNEY**, John; **EDWARDS**, Ivor Keith, Second Class Honours; **ELLS**, Alfred Dale, Second Class Honours; **FERGUSON**, John Duncan; **GILBERT**, Christopher, Second Class Honours; **GRAHAM**, John MacGregor; **GREFF**, Julius Steve, Second Class Honours.

HAY, John Morrin; **HOLNESS**, Donald Everson, Second Class Honours; **ISSAC**, Oswin Davidson; **LAND**, Robert Lars, Second Class Honours; **LEE**, Andrew John, Second Class Honours, University Scholar; **MACEDO**, Luis Stanley; **MARTIN**, Donald Lloyd, Second Class Honours; **MIRZA**, Cameron, Second Class Honours, The Cyanamid Company of Canada, Limited, Scholarship for the highest standing in Agricultural Engineering; **MONTGOMERY**, Hugh William; **PERCY**, Michael Joseph, Second Class Honours; **PUSEY**, Jonathan Eliza, Second Class Honours.

RECTOR, Dirk Hendrik; **REEKIE**, Charles Ian Maxwell, Second Class Honours; **RUET**, Jean Louis; **SHUFELT**, David Webb; **STANLEY**, Paul David, Second Class Honours; **STRACHAN**, Richard Alexander, Second Class Honours; **SYMES**, Aston Lloyd, Second Class Honours; **THOMAS**, Garfield Bosworth, Second Class Honours, Governor General's Medal for the highest standing in the graduating year; **TODD**, John Henry; **VAN DER SCHANS**, Cornelis, Second Class Honours; **VAN OOSTROM**, Keith Cornelis, Second Class Honours; **VAN WESENBECK**, Herman Adrian, Robert Raynauld Prize for the second highest standing in the Agronomy Project; **WILLIAMS**, Bertram Celestine Raoul.

Faculty of Arts and Science

BACHELOR OF ARTS MEN

ABRAHAM, Stephen Lewis, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; **AGAMA**, Godfried, First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; **ALCOCK**, Antony Evelyn, Second Class Honours in History and Political Science, Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal in History; **ARMITAGE**, George David; **BAATZ**, Paul Ormonde; **BARTHA**, Peter Frank, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; **BER-**

RY, Leonard Michael, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; **BLANSHAY**, Lionel Judah; **BOAKE**, James Wilfrid; **BUREAU**, Roger Eugene; **BURNS**, Robert Leo, Lionel Shapiro Award for Literary Merit in English; **CITRIN**, Jacob, First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; **COHEN**, Gerald Allan, First Class Honours in Philosophy and Political Science, Prince of Wales Gold Medal in Philosophy, Moyse Travelling Scholarship; **CONNORS**, Boyce; **COTE**, John, First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science, Allen Oliver Gold Medal in Economics and Political Science; **COTLER**, Irwin, Second Class Honours in Philosophy and Political Science.

DIAZ, Clifford Stanley; **DIN-NICK**, Wilfred; **DOBELL**, Colin Ruthven; **DUNLOP**, David Whitson, Second Class Honours in Economics and History; **EATON**, Robert Finlayson; **EBERTS**, Gordon Howard; **ECHENBERG**, Gordon Lee; **ELKIN**, Jacob Joseph de Sola, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; **FELDMAN**, Allen Edward; **FLANZ**, Leonard Walter; **FRA-SER**, Derek; **GARNER**, Graham David; **GEORGIADIS**, John; **GEWURZ**, Samuel, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; **GLOUBERMAN**, Seymour, First Class Honours in Philosophy; **GLOUTNEY**, Peter Robert; **GODFREY**, Marvin Julian; **GOLDENBLATT**, David, First Class Honours in Philosophy; **GRIEF**, Howard; **GURAL-NICK**, Melvin Steven, Distinction in the General Course; **GURBERG**, David William.

HAISLEY, Raymond, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; **HAMILTON**, Herbert, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; **HARRIS**, George Ashton; **HARWOOD BARNES**, Geoffrey, Second Class Honours in Geography; **HERRON**, Alexander William; **HOLLIS**, Anthony Wolcott; **HYDE**, Peter Bernard Miller; **HYKAWY**, John; **ISAACSON**, John Wayne, Second Class Honours in History and Political Science; **KEYTON**, Paul Ayliffe; **KLIGER**, George Irwin; **KWAV-NICK**, David; **LATIMER**, John Martin, Second Class Honours in English; **LEVY**, Stephen; **LIPPER**, Charles Ralph; **LUBIN**, Martin, Second Class Honours in Philosophy and Political Science.

MacLAINE MITCHELL, Douglas; **MALKINSON**, Abby; **MALUS**, Avrum, Second Class Honours in English; **MARGULIS**, Barry, First Class Honours in Philosophy and Political Science; **MATOSSIAN**, Nicolas; **McLEAN**, Donald Edward; **McLEOD**, Malcolm; **McRO-BIE**, Blair Robertson; **MEADE**, Ronald Michael Guy; **MELLEN**, Peter Wilson; **MILLER**, Cameron Dymont; **MILLER**, Jack Ralston, Second Class Honours in Economics and History; **MORRISON**, Keith Inglis; **MOUNT**, Graeme, Second Class Honours in History; **MUIR**, William Russell; **MUNOZ**, Stanley, Second Class Honours in

Psychology; **NESBITT**, Arthur; **OLIVER**, Joseph Jacob, Distinction in the General Course; **ORBACH**, Ervin; **ORBACH**, Marvin; **OSTRER**, Nigel Alexander.

PEARCE, Brian Christopher; **PEARCE**, Bryan William; **PENNER**, Arnold Derek Ewan; **PETERS**, Charles; **PILAR**, Vlad Rudolph; **RABY**, Jacob Israel; **REES**, Peter William, Second Class Honours in Geography; **ROBERTSON**, Ian Bruce; **ROSENOFF**, Steve; **ROUTTENBERG**, Aryeh Samuel, Second Class Honours in Psychology; **SAMUELS**, Elliot Mark; **SCOTT**, Simon, Second Class Honours in History; **SCOTT**, Stephen Allan, First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science, The Allen Oliver Fellowship in Economics and Political Science; **SEPINWALL**, Jerry, First Class Honours in Psychology; **SHAPIRO**, Barry Howard; **SHIACH**, Allan, Second Class Honours in English; **SHOOFEY**, Franklin; **SPECTOR**, Charles Louis, Distinction in the General Course; **STEED**, Guy Percy Frederick, Second Class Honours in Geography; **STEIN**, Michael Bernard, First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; **STEWART**, Hugh, Second Class Honours in History.

TARR, David Alan; **TATE**, Robert Wilson; **TEES**, Richard Chisholm, Second Class Honours in Psychology; **TURIANSKY**, Christian Rene; **ULRICH**, Allan; **ULRICH**, Gary Stanley; **VAN**, George Paul, Second Class Honours in Psychology; **WALMARK**, Carl; **WHITE**, Roger; **WIGRAM**, Peter Hallam, Second Class Honours in History; **YACKNIN**, Robert; **YOUNG**, William Armstrong, Second Class Honours in History.

BACHELOR OF ARTS WOMEN

AIELLO, Lucy Littoria; **ALROD**, Doreen Blackman; **ALWARD**, Karin Victoria, Distinction in the General Course, German Embassy Prize; **ARMBRUSTER**, Barbara Irma, First Class Honours in Classics, Henry Chapman Gold Medal in Classics; **ATTRIDGE**, Heather Isabel; **BARTOK**, Maria, Great Distinction in the General Course; **BECKER**, Sheila Klarberg; **BELCOURT**, Susan Anne; **BIGGAR**, Joan Eva Janet; **BLACKFORD**, Janet Cassils Savage, Second Class Honours in English; **BRODKIN**, Gloria Joyce; **BURGESS**, Patricia Jean; **CALDWELL**, Cynthia, Second Class Honours in French; **CANTOR**, Kayla; **CARMICHAEL**, Audrey Helen; **COOPER**, Mary Louise, Distinction in the General Course; **CORKEN**, Elizabeth; **COSTOM**, Dorothea Caroline, Distinction in the General Course.

DAWE, Hazel Evelyn Annie, Second Class Honours in History; **DE GARDONY**, Juliette, First Class Honours in French, Henry Chapman Prize in Modern Languages; **DE PASS**, Joan Elizabeth; **DE TOLEDO**, Leyla; **DORSEY**, Edith Ann; **DOUGLAS**, Anne Sarah; **DWORKIN**, Norma Gall, Distinction in the General

Course; **EAKIN**, Barbara Gael; **EMBREE**, Donna, First Class Honours in English, Shakespeare Gold Medal in English, Peterson Memorial Prize in Literature, Dora Forsyth Prize in English, Mary Keenan Scholarship in English; **ETIENNE**, Lorraine; **EWING**, Margaret Lora, Distinction in the General Course; **FILOTAS**, Mary Ann.

GARELICK, Teena Toba; **GILLMAN**, Barbara Ann; **GLEN**, Catherine Elizabeth; **GOLLOB**, Sandra, Second Class Honours in Psychology; **GREENBERG**, Janice Dorothy; **GYAPAY**, Esther; **HICKSON**, Margaret; **HILL**, Donna Nancy, Great Distinction in the General Course; **HILTON-JAMES**, Valerie; **HIMEL**, Eleanor London; **HOPSON**, Dana Leigh; **IRWIN**, Judith; **JAY**, Susan; **JENKINS**, Marjory Kathleen, Second Class Honours in English.

KENNY, Esther Lynne, First Class Honours in Philosophy; **KIMPTON**, Olivia Catherine; **KONKIN**, Naida, Great Distinction in the General Course, Governor-General's Silver Medal for Great Distinction in the General B.A. or B.Sc. Course; **KRANTZ**, Barbara Schlaer, Distinction in the General Course; **KUHI**, Tiitu Ann; **LAFLEUR**, Anne Margaret, Second Class Honours in History; **LENTGIS**, Evangeline; **LIGHTSTONE**, Marilyn Isobel; **LOWENSTEIN**, Joyce Karnbluth; **MacLEAN**, Judith Marian; **MALVET**, Helene Anna; **McKELLAR**, Jean Anne; **MENDELSON**, Rebekah Ziona, Great Distinction in the General Course; **MOORE**, Sandra Jean, Second Class Honours in Psychology; **MURRO**, Serafina Sara, Second Class Honours in French; **MYERSON**, Eileen June. **NEWGLOSKI**, Genevieve; **NEWMAN**, Sonia Deane; **PAUL**, Jane Hebb, Second Class Honours in French; **POCOCK**, Jennifer Margaret; **POFELIS**, Soryl; **POLLOCK**, Sheilah Joy; **PORTNER**, Ruth Lee.

RAYE, Jean Stafford; **ROBB**, Judith Grace; **ROGERS**, Roberta Ann Muriel; **ROMANOWSKI**, Eva Marie, Second Class Honours in French and English, French Government's Bronze Medal for Excellence in French; **ROSEN**, Kay Ruth, Second Class Honours in English.

SALOMON, Myrabel; **SHAW**, Margaret Anne; **SHILLER**, Carole Rona; **SILVER**, Frances Calla; **SIMARD**, Nicole; **SINCLAIR**, Diane Louise; **SMITH**, Sandra; **SOOMET**, Lillian; **STAROSTA**, Irene, First Class Honours in French, Governor-General's Gold Medal for Modern Languages; **SZUSZKOWSKI**, Sophie; **THOMAS**, Mary Gabrielle; **TURNBULL**, Dorothy Margaret, Second Class Honours in History; **TURNER**, Mary Lovelace, Distinction in the General Course.

UDITSKY, Joan Linda.

WAIT, Patricia Anne; **WALKER**, Mary Judith Eden; **WARD**, Margaret Ann; **WEBER**, Barbara; **WERENFELS**, Judith Ann;

WEXLER, Sheila; **WHITE**, Nancy Jean; **WHITMAN**, Georgia Elizabeth; **WILLIAMSON**, Kathleen Elena; **WILSON**, Susan Ann; **WITTENBERG**, Alice Sandra; **WOONTON**, Elizabeth. **YOUNG**, Anne Wallace, First Class Honours in Sociology and Anthropology.

BACHELOR OF COMMERCE MEN

BRADSHAW, Richard; **BRAEKEVELT**, Albert; **BREITBART**, Charles Anthony; **BUTT**, Albert Chat Pui; **CAPLAN**, Lazarus David, F.W. Sharp Prize in Accountancy and Mathematics, Clarkson Gordon Prize for the Best Student in Accounting and Auditing; **COHEN**, Howard Thomas, Distinction in the General Course; **COX**, Alexander William; **DORGET**, Philippe Andre; **EGLINGTON**, Peter Cheston, Distinction in the General Course, Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal in Commerce; **FLETCHER**, John Gardiner; **FRIEDMAN**, Norman; **GAETZ**, Norman Douglas; **GOLD**, Michael Richard.

HALPERT, Leslie Sydney; **JONES**, Roderick Forbes; **KIVENKO**, Jack Marven, Second Class Honours in Economics, Montreal Stock Exchange and Canadian Stock Exchange Prize in Economics and Finance; **LAIRD**, Fitz Roy, Second Class Honours in Economics; **LYONS**, Thomas Clarence, Distinction in the General Course; **MARTIN**, David Edwin; **MAZLIACH**, Eugene; **MOORE**, John Francis; **MORRIS**, Roger St. Elmo; **MURRAY**, D. Ivan; **NICHOL**, Ronald Robert; **OKILL**, Gifford; **O'ROURKE**, John Francis; **ROURKE**, Brian Charles; **RUNGE**, Edward Paul.

SAMUEL, Frank; **SCHAPIRA**, Frank Victor, Distinction in the General Course, Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal in Commerce; **SHERMAN**, Harry; **SILVER**, Stephen David, Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Gold Medal in Economics (Commerce); **SILVERMAN**, Jon David; **TAUB**, Michael Irwin; **TAYLOR**, William; **TSCHUDI**, Jurg, Second Class Honours in Economics; **TURNER**, Allan Cecil; **VASILKIOTI**, Alexander; **VICTOR**, Edward; **WILLIAMS**, Robert Owen.

BACHELOR OF COMMERCE WOMEN

BLUNDELL, Joan Theresa; **MACDOUGALL**, Marian Edith; **WEBSTER**, Susan Muriel.

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION MEN

DOUGHERTY, Delbert; **SMITH**, Brian David; **STOLOVITCH**, Harold Debert; **UTTARO**, David.

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION WOMEN

BACON, Mary Ellen; **CLEMENT**, Dorothy; **DEAN**, Judith Ellen; **ELLIS**, Elaine Joan; **FRA-SER**, Elspeth Isabella; **GENTLEMAN**, Lorna Isabel; **LABOW**, Judith; **MONTANDON**, Marianne; **TANAKA**, Emiko Emily Amy.

The Class Of 1961



GERALD A. COHEN
Arts (BA)
Prince of Wales medal.



JOHN E. L. COTE
Arts (BA)
Allen Oliver gold medal.



ANTONY E. ALCOCK
Arts (BA)
Lt.-Governor's gold medal.



STEPHEN SCOTT
Arts (BA)
Allen Oliver fellowship.



RALPH ROSKIES
Science (BSc.)
Anne Molson gold medal.

Faculty of Arts and Science

BACHELOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION MEN

BARKOVSKY, William Jacob; LIMONCHIK, Morris; MOORE, Richard Arthur; ROBSON, Jack Douglas; SIMSER, Ray Graham; VAN PELT, Jacques Anton.

BACHELOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION WOMEN

CARON, Melodie Molson; ENGLISH, Margaret Marion; GO-WING, Carol Anne; HEWETT, Anne Cleverly; LAWSON, Mary Gertrude; MILLER, Marilyn Kathleen; REID, Nancy Joan, Distinction in the General Course.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE MEN

ABAYOMI, Christopher; ALDERSON, SMITH, Christopher Colin; ARONSON, Norman; ARVANITAKIS, Constantinos, Distinction in the General Course; BAUSLAUGH, Philip Gary, Second Class Honours in Chemistry; BEDER, Douglas Stanley, First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; BENTKOWSKI, Raymond; BERKE, Carl Stephen; BERRY, Cameron George; BISHARA, Edward; BLEICHERT, Alfred Max; BOGO, Norman Harvey, Second Class Honours in Psychology; BOHME, Ekkehard; BROWNSTEIN, Seymour, Distinction in the General Course; BRUNDRITT, John Keith, Second Class Honours in Zoology, Logan Prize in Botany and Zoology for Summer Collection.

CASSILS, John Gilmour; CHAFFEY, Charles Elwood, First Class Honours in Chemistry; CHAN, Francis, Second Class Honours in Chemistry; CHAN, Koon Kay, First Class Honours in Biochemistry; CHARLES, David Noel Hughes; CHENG, Shun C'eung; CHIANG, Patrick Jing, First Class Honours in Chemistry; CHOCHU, Claud Bernard, First Class Honours in Biochemistry; CHU, Dah Chang, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; CLARK, John Howard; COHEN, Monroe Wallace, Second Class Honours in Physiology; CRAIG, Douglas Booth; CROSS, Roger; DANCEY, John Travis; DINNICK, Michael Anthony; DURDEN, Christopher John.

EAMAN, Stanley George; EDWARDS, Maurice Owen; EWART, Robert George; FINKELSTEIN, Harvey; FINKELSTEIN, Michael; FISK, George Edward, Great Distinction in the General Course, Great Books of the Western World Award; FOX, George James; FRAGATOS, Peter, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; FRANK, Barry, Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; FREEDMAN, Hymie, Distinction in the General Course; FUNG, Franklin Kai Kei; GAI-

LIS, Laimonis; GILBERT, Joseph Jerry, First Class Honours in Physiology; GITLITZ, Melvin Hyman; GLASS, James; GLICK, Hyman, First Class Honours in Genetics; GOLDSTEIN, Norman Phillip, Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; GOLDWATER, Sydney, Second Class Honours in Chemistry; GO-LIGHTLY, John Paul, First Class Honours in Geology, Logan Gold Medal in Geology; GRADINGER, Harvey; GRANT, John MacGregor; GURD, David.

HARDY, John Christopher, Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; HAUVER, Robert Hunter; HORNE, Donald Stanley, Second Class Honours in Geology; HOROWITZ, Yigal Shalom; HUBLER, Beno; JASTRZEBSKI, Zygmunt Marian; KAYSER, Edmund Prosper; KOH, Teow Yan; LAPAN, William Ames, Second Class Honours in General Honours in the Biological Sciences; LEBLOND, Paul, First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; LEE, Hon Sun Spencer; LEE, John York Hon, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; LEHARI, Mohd Iqbal; LEIGHTON, Henry George; LEZNOFF, Clifford Clark, Second Class Honours in Chemistry.

MAGDER, David Michael; MAHAFFY, David Frederick; MANTEAW, Samuel; MARKS, Melvin Isaac; MEADLEY, Ronald Georges; MENDELL, Lorne Michael, Great Distinction in the General Course, Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal for Great Distinction in the General B. A. or B. Sc. Course; MENDELSON, Joseph, First Class Honours in Psychology; MERCHANT, David Francis; MILLER, Jack Martin, First Class Honours in Chemistry; MILNE, George; MISHKIN, Seymour, First Class Honours in Physiology; NATHANSON, Martin Maurice, Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; NAUGLER, Frederic Paist; NEWELL, John Colston; ORZECK, Albert.

PEARLMAN, Ronald, First Class Honours in Chemistry; PERELMAN, Frank Henry; PINCHUK, Marvin; POMERANZ, Bruce Herbert; PORTNER, Peer Michael; RABINOVITCH, Alexander, Second Class Honours in Physiology; RAYNAULT, Paul Marcel, First Class Honours in Mathematics; ROSKIES, Ralph Zvi, First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics, Anne Molson-Gold Medal in Mathematics and Nature Philosophy; ROTH, Charles, First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; RUBIN, Joseph William, Second Class Honours in Physiology; RUDY, Gerald; RUNGE, Lorne Arthur, Distinction in the General Course.

SCHULICH, Seymour; SCHWARTZ, Fred Saul, Second Class Honours in Psychology; SEGAL, Moey; SHAPIRO, Alexander, Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; SHELTON, Duncan Baker; SHORE, Ben; SINKUNAS, John Joseph; SPROULE, Raymond Nelson, Second Class Honours in Mathematics; STEPHENS, Peter John;

STOTT, John David; SUN, Yuk Lun Kingsley, Second Class Honours in Chemistry; SZEGO, Peter, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry.

TAYLOR, Michael Lawrence; TELFORD, George Malcolm, First Class Honours in Zoology; TRACHEWSKY, Daniel; TSANG, Charles Pak Wai; VALDMANIS, Gundars; VINARIC, Joseph; WEBB, Michael Stanley; WEINBERG, Edward; WELL, Arnold, Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; WEXLER, Marvin John, Distinction in the General Course; WILLIAMS, David Arnott; WRAY, Robert John, Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; YOUNG, Chun Man Peter; ZIKMAN, Jerrold Malcolm; ZUCKER, Irving, First Class Honours in Mathematics and Psychology, Province of Quebec Psychological Association Prize.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE WOMEN

BATIST, Nancy Ruth; BERNICK, Diane Victoria, Distinction in the General Course; BONIM, Ora; CHADWICK, Dolores Diane; CLAYTON, Joan, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; DIXON, Elizabeth; DRAKE, Elizabeth Anne; FRISMANIS, Ina; GATEHOUSE, Barbara Mary; GOLD, Lauraine Harriet, Second Class Honours in Psychology; GRAY, Lesley Ronald, Second Class Honours in Botany; HALL, Karen Agnete; HERMITAGE, Linda May; HOPKINS, Florence; HUBERMAN, Carol, Second Class Honours in Psychology.

INOUE, Lorraine Tomiyo, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; JOHNSON, Carla Anne; KRAULIS, Ilze; LAND, Vita Joyce; LIAKAKOS, Artemis; LUSIER, Lucille Mary, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; MACKENZIE, Brenda; MARSHALL, Liana Marietta; MASTERS, Norma; MOWAT, Frances Elizabeth; NEUFELD, Muriel Anne; NEWMAN, Sherrill Gay; NG, Yin Ching Marjorie, Second Class Honours in General Honours in the Biological Sciences; RAPOPORT, Olga; REICH, Harriet, First Class Honours in Biochemistry, Major Hiram Mills Gold Medal in Biology, Society of Chemical Industry Merit Award (Biochemistry).

SANGSTER, Jane Elizabeth; SIMMONS, Gloria Janet, First Class Honours in Chemistry; Smoly, Jennie Mary; SOKOLOWSKI, Isabel; SOMARSALL, Mildred; SOMARSALL, Yvonne Dooreen; STRAIN, Margaret Rose; SWIRSKY, Lillian; TAIT, Sandra Elizabeth; WHALEN, Jean Marie; WHEELER, Claire Margaret, Distinction in the General Course; WILKINSON, Joan Marjorie; WOO, Yan Chu, First Class Honours in Chemistry, Anne Molson Prize in Chemistry, Society of Chemical Industry Merit Award (Chemistry); ZEISLER, Betty Claire.

MASTER OF SOCIAL WORK

BERLIN, Irma B., B.A.; WEINER, Rose, B.A.

Faculty of Dentistry

ASHE, Thomas J., B.S.; BUCHAK, Roxanne M., B.Sc. The Montreal Endodontia Society Prize; CRAMER, Lawrence L., B.Sc.; FAIGAN, Harvey, B.A., University Scholar; FLETCHER, Ronald G., B.Sc., The American Academy of Dental Medicine (Montreal Section) Prize; FREEMAN, Stanley P., B.A., University Scholar; GARELLEK, Abraham L., B.Sc.; GRADY, Richard K.; HARASIMOWICZ, Paul P., B.A.; HICKEY, Eric C.M., B.Sc.; INGERMAN, Donald, A.B.; JANSEN, Stanley O.; KALALI, Mehri A., D.M.D.; KARAYANNIDES, Demetre, D.D.S. (Athens); LATOUR, Robert N., B.S.; LEITH, Donald R., The J. K. Carver Prize; LUM-KAM, M. George, B.A.

MacLELLAN, Robert S., B.A.; MARGOLESE, Irwin, B.Sc.; MAZAK, Edward H.; OYER, Charles W., A.B., University Scholar; PRINCE, E. Anthony, B.A.; RANKIN, Paul B., B.S.; REDDON, John; RODRIGUEZ, Sophie T.; SALEH, George A., B.Sc.; SANKOFF, Gary S., B.Sc.; SCHONBRUN, Robert G., B.A.; SHUSTER, Harvey J., B.A.; TETERUK, Walter R., B.Sc.; VILIANI, Dante A.R., B.S., University Scholar; The Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal, The Montreal Dental Club Gold Medal, The Canadian Society of Dentistry for Children Prize; WEINLANDER, Gerard G. H., M.S.A., University Scholar, The College of Dental Surgeons of the Province of Quebec Prize; WHITEHEAD, John W., B.A.

Faculty of Divinity

BACHELOR OF DIVINITY

CARR, Eleanor M., B.A.; DI-CCKERSON, Richard K., B.A.; GUALTIERI, Anthony R., B.A.; GREEN, Floyd E., B.A.; MARTILA, Walter R., B.A., 1st Class Honours in Philosophy of Religion; OTTLEY, Ivor A.H.P., B.A., Second Class Honours in Systematic Theology; RUMSCHEIDT, Hans M., B.A., First Class Honours in Philosophy of Religion, W. M. Birks Third Year Prize for Highest Standing in Class; STAHL, Frederick A., B.A.; STEVENSON, Robert W., B.A., First Class Honours in Comparative Study of Religion; YOUNG, Russell M., B.A.

Faculty of Engineering

BACHELOR OF ARCHITECTURE

DeBELLE, David Arthur; DEMOPOULOS, Athanasios; DERO-

ME, Jacques Henri; DESMARAIS, Roger Gaston, The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Medal; DuVERNET, John Frederick; FRICK, Akos; HOROVITCH, Gerald Walter; JOYAL, Laurent; KLEIN, Colman; POLLOWY, George, The Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal for Second Highest Standing in the Final Year, The A.F. Dunlop Travelling Scholarship;

PRETTY, Louis Cooper; RICHARDS, Thomas Franklin; SAFDIE, Moshe, University Scholar, Honours in Architecture, The Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal for Highest Standing in the Final Year, The Hugh McLennan Memorial Travelling Scholarship, The Louis Robertson Prize in Design, The Turnbull Elevator Prize for Technical Paper; TARDER, Morty Melvin; WEBERSPIEL, Max.

BACHELOR OF ENGINEERING

(Chem) Chemical Engineering
(Ci) Civil Engineering
(El) Electrical Engineering
(Mech) Mechanical Engineering
(Met) Metallurgical Engineering
(Mi) Mining Engineering
(EP) Engineering Physics

ABRAMOVITCH, Dan Ian (El); ACER, Anthony (Mi); AGENSKY, Nathan (Ci); ALEXANDER, Benedict Francis (Ci), Honours in Civil Engineering, British Association Medal for Great Distinction; ALLEN, Stephen Ross (Ci); ALTSHULER, Bernard (Met); ALZNER, Edgar (Mech), University Scholar, The Ernest Brown Gold Medal for Highest Ability throughout the Undergraduate Course, Honours in Mechanical Engineering, British Association Medal for Great Distinction; AN-NANO, Peter Norman Stanley (El); BARRIE, Wallace Alexander (Ci); BATIUK, Eugene Andrew (El); BECKERMAN, Michael Franz Alfons (Mech); BEB-COVITCH, David Leonard (El); BERNARD, Charles Keith (Mech); BHARGAVA, Arthur James (El); SUBHAS (Mech); Birchnaugh, BLAKE, Robert Lloyd (Mi).

BLATT, Samuel (El); BLOOM-FIELD, David Aaron (Chem); BONNEAU, J.P. Bernard (Mech); BREWER, Michael Brian (Chem); BRIDGE, Robert Andrew Daniel (El); BROWN, Richard Thomas (El); BRUNET, Robert (EP), University Scholar, Athlone Fellowship; BUTLER, Frederick Thomas Dufour (Ci); BUZEK, Janusz Roman (Met); CAMPBELL, Douglas Cameron (Ci); CAMPBELL, James Cecil Anderson (Mech); CAPE, Michael Gordon (Chem); CARPENTER, Michael Arthur (Chem); CATTO, Gerald Noel John (Mech); CHAN, Anthony Shu-Kau (Mech); CHAN, Tsiu-Chiu (EP), University Scholar; CHEW, Ting Wai (Ci); CHIN, David Tare Wong (El); CHOW, Paul L. (Chem); CHUNG, Yin Lap (Ci); CLAMEN, Allen (Chem), American Institute of Chemical Engineers Student Chapter Prize in Design Problem Contest; CLARKE, John Gordon Lister (El); CLEMENT, Francois Beique (Mi); CLEMENT, James L. (Ci); COHEN, Gerald (El); COLE, Norman Wilfred (Ci); CORP, Stuart

The Class Of 1961



JOHN P. GOLIGHTLY
Science (BSc.)
Logan gold medal.



HARRIET REICH
Science (BSc.)
Major Hiram Mills medal.



LORNE MENDEL
Science (BSc.)
Lt.-Governor's gold medal.



FRANK V. SCHAPIRA
Commerce
Lt.-Governor's gold medal.



STEPHEN D. SILVER
Commerce
Sir Edward Beatty medal.

Photos by Coronet

William (Ci); COUGHLIN, Robert Gregory (El); CUPCHIK, William (El); DANA, Joseph Giuseppe (El); DANA, Luciano Giuseppe (El); DARABANER, Carole Lee (Chem), University Scholar, Honours in Chemical Engineering, Society of Chemical Industry Merit Award Gold Key for Highest Standing; d'AURIOL, Henry C.L. (El), (In Absentia); DENIS, Bernard (Ci); DERY, Laurent (Ci).

DESBOIS, Gerard Paul (Mech); DESPATIS, Joseph L.J. (El); DESPRES, Ralph Thomas (El); DORE, Guy (El); DORENFELD, Morris J. (El); DORKEN, Robert Walter (Chem); DOWIE, Robert Owen (Ci); DUCKWORTH, John Richard (Ci), Engineering Institute of Canada Prize; DUCROS, Pierre Yves (El); DUFF, Graham Lyman (El); DUKE, Richard Harold (Ci); DUNN, John Thomas (Mech), University Scholar, Honours in Mechanical Engineering; DUPONT, Pierre Albert (Ci); DYKE, John Gerrard (Mech); EKANEM, David James (Ci); ESAR, Benjamin (El); FAFARD, Joseph Gerard Claude (El); FANCOTT, Terrill (El); FARMER, Robert Allan (Ci); FARNSWORTH, Michael Donald John (Mi); FELS, Morton (Chem); FISKUS, Pinhas Paul (El); FONG, Robert (El); FORTIN, Jean Charles (El); FOX, John Joseph Robert (Chem); FRANK, Edward Mortimer (Mech); FRASER, Kenneth Lynn (El); FRIEDMAN, Seymour Ronald (El), University Scholar; FUNG, Ching (Ci).

GAGNE, Leonard Leo (Ci); GALARNEAU, John Robert (Ci); GALLOWAY, Donald James (Ci); GARRETT, James Gordon (El); GHILCIG, Tobias (El); GIANNETTI, Alfred (Ci); GIANANTE, Jean Joseph Philippe (Met); GIBBONS, Michael (El); GILL, Louis Joseph (El); GLORIEUX, Francis (El); GREENBERG, Sydney (Chem); GREENBURY, Robert Allan (Ci); GRIERSON, Bruce John (Met); GUIMONT, Maurice S. (Chem); HARPER, Thomas Michael (Mech); HARVEY-CLARK, Christopher George (El); HASAN, Mohammed (Ci); HAY, Donald Robert (Met); HEBERT, Jacques Real (Ci), University Scholar, Honours in Civil Engineering; HO, Louis Chi-Wai (Ci); HOISAK, Peter (Ci); HOLCOMB, Robert Telford (Met); HUTCHISON, John Dennis (Chem); JANCO, Claude Steve (Ci); JOHNS, Ernest Christopher (Ci); KALAU, Richard George (Mech); KAPLAN, Leonard Martin (Chem); KEARNS, Frank James (Mech), American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air Conditioning Engineers Prize for Technical Paper; KEENAN, Donald Joseph (Ci); KEITH, Peter Grant (Mech); KENNEY, Michael (Ci); KENNY, David Patrick (Mech); KESES, Irving Morris (Chem); KIBRICK, Arnold Jacob (El); KING, Richard Michael (Ci); KIRKIS, Peter (Mech); KOERNER, Richard (El); KONECNY, Mirko (Mech); KORMAN, Henry Philip (Mech); KRASNOW, Marvin Larry (Mech); KRUPKA, Danny C.V.M. (EP), University Scholar; KUBANEK, George R. (Chem); KWAN, Kim

Hung (El); KWOK, Chi Kai Clyde (Mech), University Scholar, Honours in Mechanical Engineering.

LABELLE, Georges William (Ci); LAHAIE, Joseph G.E.J. (El); LAHTI, Leo Reinhold (Ci); LA-MOUREUX, Ivan J.G. (El); LANGSAM, Henry (EP); LASZLO, Charles Andrew (El); LEE, Hem Wing (Ci); LEGG, Jon Casimir (Ci); LEHTO, John R. (Mi); LEVINE, Arthur (El); MACKENZIE, Brian Wallace (Mi), Honours in Mining Engineering, British Association Medal for Great Distinction, James Dickie Hall Prize for Technical Paper; MACKIE, Daniel Arthur (Mech); MACLEOD, John (Mech); MACTAGGART, Donald John (El); MALONEY, Gerald Frank (Mech); MANIATIS, Nicholas (Ci); MARAVEL, Daniel (El); MARGETTS, Barry Desmond (Mech); MASTROCOLA, Joseph (El); MAW, Allan Wilfred (El); MBUGUA, Simon James (Ci); McADAM, Wilfrid Brian (Mech); McCUTCHEON, David Cameron (Mech); McDONNELL, Frank Terence (El); McMENAMIN, James Edward (Mi); McMULLEN, Donald Walter (Mech); McNEELY, Philip Anthony (Ci); MELVILLE, Stephen Doory (El); MICHALSKI, Joseph Eugene (El); MID-DELMISS, Robert Wilfrid (Ci).

MILLAR, Carleton (Ci); MILLER, Franklin Judd (El); MILLER, Robert (Mech); MILLER, William Alfred (Met), University Scholar, Honours in Metallurgical Engineering, British Association Medal for Great Distinction, James Dickie Hall Prize for Technical Paper; MILLS, Aubrey Austin (Mech); MINTZBERG, Henry (Mech); MIRCHANDANI, Ajit (Mech); MITCHELL, Harvey (Chem); MOLLENTHEL, Guy (El); MOORE, Douglas Edward (El), University Scholar; MURPHY, Daniel Joseph (Ci); NARBONNE, René Jean André (Chem); NEJEDLY, Peter (El); NIDEROST, Adrian Carl (Mech), Honours in Mechanical Engineering, Athlone Fellowship; NOTON, Christopher Edward (Chem); NOWICKI, John Maurice Alexander (El); ODER, Rein (El); OGRYZLO, Charles Thomas (Mech), University Scholar; OKO, Michael Uriel (Met); OSHO, Patrick Adekunle (Ci); OUELLET, Noël Elzéar (Ci); OWUSU, Theophilus Dzam (Mech).

PANG, Peter Cho-Tong (Ci); PARSONS, Herbert Aylmer (El); PAYETTE, Gilles (El); PETERSON, Richard (Mech); PFAEFFLIN, Goetz Eberhard (Mech); PHILPOTT, Frank Summer (El); PICKERSGILL, David N.W. (Ci), University Scholar; PLUSS, Werner Herman (Ci); PRYSTASZ, Raymond Roman (El); PUTTERMAN, Lawrence (Ci), Robert Forsythe Prize in Theory of Structures and Strength of Materials; REINER, Thomas (Mech); RISEBOROUGH, Brian Edward (Mech), University Scholar; ROCKINGHAM, John Robert Meredith (Ci); ROSS, Alan Davidson (Ci); ROSSMAN, Howard Samuel (Chem); ROY, Charles Auguste (El); ROY, Jean Alain (El); ROY, John Minty (Chem), Engineering Undergraduate Society

Third Prize for Technical Paper, Chemical Institute of Canada Book Prize for Technical Paper; SAUVE, Bernard (Ci); SCHNEL-ER, Stephen George (Mech); SCHOLTZ, Daniel Jacobus (Ci); SEFERS, Viesturs (El); SEGAL, Jerry (El); SHEN, Joe Yuet (El); SHINNERS, Michael Patrick (Ci); SHLIEN, David Joseph (Mech); SHRIMPTON, Howard Thomas (Ci).

SIMONS, John Herbert (El), University Scholar, The C. Michael Morssen Gold Medal for Great Distinction and Engineering Promise, Honours in Electrical Engineering, British Association Medal for Great Distinction; SIMPSON, James Gary (Ci); SINGER, Philip Norton (Ci); SINSON, Druce Andrew (Mech); SIPELIS, Vitolis Stanislaus (Ci); SKELTON, Rama Lawrence (Mech); SLOSARCIK, John Andrew (Mech); SO, Wai-Cheong (Ci); SOIFFER, Philip (El); SOLOMON, Edward Rudy (El); SOOSAR, Keto (Ci), Honours in Civil Engineering, British Association Medal for Great Distinction, Encyclopedia Britannica Great Books of the Western World Prize, Engineering Undergraduate Society First Prize for Technical Paper; SOPKO, John (Mech); ST-ONGE, Etienne Alain (El); SVISTUNENKO, Juris (Ci); TAIT, George Rodney (El); TANAKA, Joe Fujio (Mech); TARI, Yusuf (El); THOMAS, Barry Ren-ton (Mech); THOMPSON, Hugh MacLeod (El); TOMLINSON, John Edward (El); TRIANTAFILLIDIS, Gerassimos (El); TRISCHUK, John M. (EP), University Scholar; TURMAINE, Anthony (Mech); TYRRELL, Raoul (El).

UNIAT, Daniel Bohdan (Ci); UTSAL, Jack (El), University Scholar, Athlone Fellowship; VADASZ, Leslie (El); VAN SCHIE, Marinus (El); VLAHOS, John (El); WALDRON, Keith C. (El); WALKER, Michael Barry (EP), University Scholar, Rhodes Scholarship, Honours in Engineering Physics, British Association Medal for Great Distinction; WARANICA, Karl (El); WATSON, James Greenwood (Ci); WATSON, Robert Anthony (Ci); WELCH, Donald Ernest (Ci); WINDISCH, Stephen John (Ci); WOOD, James Michael (El); WYGLINSKI, Ted Daniel Boleslaw (Ci); WYGNANSKI, Israel Jerzy (Mech), University Scholar, Honours in Mechanical Engineering, British Association Medal for Great Distinction, Canadian Aeronautical Institute Prize for Technical Paper; YAU, Michael Yuk-Man (El); YOUNG, Robert Edgar (Mech); ZELENKA, Maria Stephanie (El); ZSIRAI, Andrew (El); ZURIF, Edgar Basil (Met).

School for Graduate Nurses

DIPLOMA IN PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING

ALLAN, Wanda M.; ARNOLD, Dorothy M.; BLONDO, Nancy J.;

CONNOR, Lillian M.; GODARD, Jean R., with Distinction; HOO-
PER, S. Brahna, with Distinction; JOSEPH, Mabel, (in absentia).

LEE, Alice; McMILLAN, Bernice D.; MAIN, Nancy E., MAJOR, Claire, (in absentia); RA-CINE, Madeleine S.; SAFFIN, Carole J.; STEELE, I. Pauline; WIELER, Anne H.; WINSTONE, Philippa J.; WONCHIRAN, Nit-taya.

DIPLOMA IN TEACHING AND SUPERVISION IN SCHOOLS OF NURSING

BAKER, Phyllis H.; BELCH, Natalie E.; BIERBRIER, Pearl E.; BOOI TASAN, Panit; BOUSKILL, Margaret E.; CABELLI, Anita; COLLIS, Jacqueline A.; DION, Carmen L.; DONALDSON, Margaret J.; GILMOUR, Mary S.; HACKWELL, C. Joy; HALL, A. Evelyn; HILL, Sheila E.; HINCK, Karen L.; KIRKWOOD, Rondalyn A.; KLAIMAN, R. Roslyn; LOC-HEAD, Elizabeth A.

McCROWE, M. Bernice; McFADDEN, Phyllis J.; MacGRE-GOR, Jean C.; MacMILLAN, M. Irene; MOORE, Colleen R.; NA-VARAT, Tanomchit; NEWING-TON, Isabel A.; NUTE, Bernace R.; O'DONNELL, Sharon A.; PICK, Vera; PORTER, Ann C.; ROBINSON, Vada J.; ROSS, Hilde, With Distinction; SAL-MON, E. Beatrice; SMART, Carol A.; STEAD, Margaret K.

STEPHENSON, Margaret G.; STEVENSON, Valaine E.; With Distinction; STROM, Margery V.; TAYLOR, Helen D.; TEMPLE-MAN, Margaret E.; YAMANA-KA, Noriko E.

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF NURSING

LONG, Linda R. (in absentia).

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING

CAMERON, Elizabeth J.; MARSHALL, Dawn E.; TUCKER, Norma J.; WEBSTER, Eleanor J.

Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research

DIPLOMA OF GRADUATE STUDY IN EDUCATION

de COURVILLE, Evelyn Margaret, B.A. (Sir George Wil-liams).

DIPLOMA IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

RUSH, Charles Kenneth, B. Sc. (Queen's).

DIPLOMA IN ELECTRICAL COMMUNICATIONS

ALLEN, Robert Edwin, B. Eng. (McGill), (in absentia); BAR-URIAN, Moshe, B.Eng. (McGill), (in absentia); KAGER, Gérard Henry, M.T.S. (Amsterdam), (in

absentia); REEVES, Florian Re-né, B.A. (Montreal), B.Eng. (Mc Gill).

MASTER OF LIBRARY SCIENCE

DUKE, Dorothy Mary, B.A., B.L.S. (Toronto).

MASTER OF SACRED THEOLOGY

McPHERSON, Alexander Blair, B.A., B.D. (Alberta); MacRAE, Arthur William Meredith Jaques, B.A. (McGill), S.T.B. (Toronto); MYERS, William Robert, B.A. (Otterbein), B.D. (United Theo-logical Seminary), (in absentia).

MASTER OF LAWS

BARRETT, Donald Morgan, B.A., LL.B. (California), (Air and Space Law) (in absentia); P. NDYA, Rajnikant, LL.B. (Bombay), (Air and Space Law); PROMINSKI, Henry John, A.B. (Pennsylvania), LL.B. (Miami), (Air and Space Law) (in absentia); SON, Dinh, Lic. en Droit (Saigon), (Air and Space Law); VARY, Michel Jacques, B.A., LL.L. (Ottawa), (Air and Space Law).

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Applied)

BROWN, Marvin, B.Sc. (Mc Gill), (Psychology); CABRI, Louis J.P., B.Sc. (Witwaters-land), (Mineral Exploration); ERCK, Mary Aletha, B.A. (British Columbia), (Psychology); FISHER, Edmund G., B.A. (Earl-ham), (Psychology); HAM-MOND, Suzanne, B.A. (Smith), (Psychology); HTAY, Maung Than, B.Sc. (Rangoon), (Mineral Exploration); KUMARAPALI, Premaratne Stephen, B. Sc. (London), (Mineral Explora-tion); McCARDELL, Nora Ellen, B.A. (Sir George Williams), (Psy-chology); MENDELSON, David, B.A. (Sir George Williams), (Psy-chology); WILKINSON, Marion Jane, B.A. (Toronto), (Psychol-ogy); WINTER, L.D. Stewart, B.A. Ss. (Toronto), (Mineral Explora-tion).

MASTER OF ARCHITECTURE

STICKEL, Alfred Walter, Dipl. Eng. (Karlsruhe).

MASTER OF SCIENCE

ABRAMSON, Morton, B.Sc. (McGill), (Mathematics); AINS-WORTH, Louis, B.Sc. (Leeds), (Agricultural Chemistry) (in absentia); ANDREWS, John Thomas, B.A. (Nottingham), (Geo-phy); BARATH, Frank T., B.A. (Paris), B.Eng. (McGill), (Phy-sics), (in absentia); BARTON, Richard Donald, B.Sc. (McGill), (Physics); BERTOK, Endre Imre, B. Sc. (Budapest), (Agricultu-ral Chemistry); BLUMER, Her-bert Martin, B.Sc., M.D., C.M. (McGill), (Experimental Medic-ine); BOISVERT, Marcel, B. Sc. (McGill), (Biochemistry), (in absentia); BUTLER, Richard Ber-nard, B.E. (Dublin), (Geology), (in absentia); CARTER, John Charteris Haig, B.A. (Toronto), (Zoology); CHAGNON, Jean Yves, B.A. (Laval), B.A.Sc. (Montreal), Geology, (in absentia).

The Class Of 1961



Photo by Geraldine Carpenter

MARGARET LOUISE MacLEOD
Moysse scholarship.



HANS RUNSCHMIDT
Divinity
W. M. Birks award.



EDGAR ALZNER
Engineering
Two gold medals.



JOHN H. SIMONS
Engineering
Two gold medals.



BENEDICT F. ALEXANDER
Engineering
British Association Medal.

DAVID, Peter Pascal, B. Sc. (McGill), (Geology), (in absentia); DESAI, Rajini Kant, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Allahabad), (Electrical Communications); DOIG, Ronald Paul, B.Sc. (McGill), (Geology), (in absentia); FELVINCI, John Paul, B.Sc. (Budapest), (Physics); FULEKI, Tibor, B.Sc. (Budapest), (Horticulture); GOLD, Phil, B.Sc. (McGill), (Physiology); GREENLAW, Robert King, M.D., C.M. (Dalhousie), (Experimental Surgery); HARRINGTON, Richard, B.A., B.Sc. (Alberta), (Geography), (in absentia); HARROW, Martin, B.Sc. (McGill), (Mathematics); INGRAM, Jordan Miles, B.Sc. (Agr.) (McGill), (Agricultural Bacteriology); JOBIN, Luc Joseph, B.Sc.A. (Montreal), (Entomology), (in absentia); JOSHI, Narendra Nath, B.V.Sc. (Punjab), (Agricultural Bacteriology); KIPPLING, Arlin Lloyd, B.E. (Saskatchewan), (Physics); KIRBY, Roger Paynter, B.Sc. (London), (Geography), (in absentia); KIRBY, Peter, B.Sc. (McGill), (Physics); KLEINER, Israel, B.Sc. (McGill), (Mathematics), (in absentia); KOVACS, Rezlo L., (Physics).

LAJOIE, Jean R., B.Sc. (Montreal), (Geology), (in absentia); LAWSON, Sara Grisdale, B.Sc. (Agr.) (McGill), (Botany); LUCIOLI, Guiliano M., M.D. (Rome), (Experimental Surgery); LUKE, Trevor MacDonald, B.Sc. (Queen's), (Mathematics); MILLS, Fred Cameron, B.A. (Mount Allison), M.D., C.M. (McGill), (Experimental Medicine); MONAGHAN, Edmond Dupré, B.A. (Loyola), M.D. (Laval), (Experimental Surgery); MORRISON, Huntly Frank, B.Sc. (McGill), (Geology), (in absentia); MORTON, Allan, M.D., C.M. (McGill), (Neurology and Neurosurgery); NEBESAR, Boris, Chem. Eng. (Prague), (Chemistry), (in absentia); PHILPOTTS, John Aldwyn, B.Sc. (McGill), (Geology); RAYNER, John Norman, B.A. (Birmingham), (Geography), (in absentia); RIMOIN, David Lawrence, B.Sc. (McGill), (Genetics); ROVIT, Richard Lee, M.D. (Jefferson), (Neurology and Neurosurgery); RUMIN, Nicholas, B. Eng. (McGill), (Physics).

SANGSTER, Donald Frederick, B.Sc. (McGill), (Geology); SMITH, Peter William, B.Sc. (McGill), (Physics); STEINER, Harold Austin, B.Sc. (Florida State), (Meteorology); STORR, Catherine Rosemary, B.Sc. (Bishop's), (Chemistry); TECTOR, Margaret Anne, B.A. (Bishop's), (Genetics); USHER, David Richard, B.Sc. (McGill), (Investigative Medicine); WEIN, Marcel, B.Eng. (McGill), (Physics); YOUNG, Helen Georgina, B.Sc. (McGill), (Animal Science).

MASTER OF ENGINEERING

CHEN, Bih-Hwa, B.Sc. (National Taiwan), Chemical Engineering; HOWE, John Worcester, B. Eng. (McGill), Civil Engineering; HOWITT, Francis, Mechanical Engineering, (in absentia); IQBAL, Muhammad, B.A., B.Sc. (Punjab), Mechanical Engineering;

LEON, Emmanuel Vitus, B. Eng. (McGill), Civil Engineering; LU, Lorenza C., B.Sc. (Santo Tomas), Chemical Engineering; McKAY, Alexander Ronald, B.Eng. (McGill), Mechanical Engineering; PALVOLGYI, Romana, B.Eng. (Budapest), Mechanical Engineering, (in absentia); REHMAN, Mumtaz H., B.A., B.Sc.Eng. (Punjab), Civil Engineering; SHORT, Bernard, B.Eng. (McGill), Mechanical Engineering; SMITH, Gordon Wainwright, B.Eng. (McGill), Metallurgical Engineering; SUTHERLAND, Robert Bruce, B.Sc. (Eng.) (Witwatersrand), Mining Engineering (in absentia); TUN, Hla, B.Sc. (Eng.) (Rangoon), Mining Engineering.

MASTER OF ARTS

AMERY, Anthony Derek, B.A. (Bishop's), Economics; ANGEL, Roger Bernard, B.A. (McGill), Philosophy, (in absentia); BUTOVSKY, Mervin, B.A. (Sir George Williams), English; CAVERHILL, William Austin James, B.A., (McGill), Education; CLEGHORN, Sheena, B.A. (Oxford), English, (in absentia); CSORGO, Miklos, B.A. (Budapest), Mathematics; DOROTICH, Daniel, B. Th. (Seminare Adventiste), B.A. (Sir George Williams), Education; FEIWEL, George Richard, B.Com. (McGill), Economics; FITZGERALD, Frances Lexie, B.A. (Wellesley), Psychology; GOKHALE, Sunanda Narayan, B.A., B.T. (Bombay), Education, (in absentia); HARTT, Stanley Herbert, B.A. (McGill), Economics, (in absentia); KUNZ, Frank Andrew, B.A. (Sir George Williams), Political Science; MACLEAN, Mora Beryl, B.A. (Queen's), B.L.S. (McGill), English, (in absentia); MAX, Stefan, B.A. (Sir George Williams), French (in absentia).

NA'IM, Mochtar, Islamic Studies; NORTHWOOD, Vivienne, B.A. (Cantab.), English, (in absentia); PASCHKULEW, Boris, Dipl. Eng. (Graz), French; PEDERSEN, Eigil Dalsgaard, B.A., (Sir George Williams), Education; RICHARDSON, Robert Allan, B.A. (Sir Geo. Williams), Anthropology; RICKARDS, Anthony Eric, B.A. (Sir George Williams), Economics; RUST, Laurence DeWitt, B.A. (California), Psychology, (in absentia); STRAKA, Wacław Władysław Stefan, B.A. (Dublin), History; WALLACE, Donald Gordon, B.A. (McGill), B.A. (Sir George Williams), English, (in absentia); WEBB, David Charles N., B.A. (McGill), Political Science; WILSON, George Henry, B.A. (London), History (in absentia); WOLFE, Jeanne Mary, B.Sc. (London), M.Sc. (Western Ontario), Geography, (in absentia).

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

ALLAN, Ronald Stuart, B.Sc. (McGill), Chemistry; AMANO, Minoru, M.Sc. (Hiroshima), Anatomy; ANDERSON, Clifford, Wilfred, B.Ed. (Saskatchewan), M. Sc. (Appl.) (McGill), Psychology; BATA, Judith Eve, B.Sc. (Sir George Williams), Biochemistry;

BINHAMMER, Helmut Herbert, B.A. (western Ontario), M.A. (Queen's), Economics; BLAIR, Albert James, A.B. (Amherst), M.D. (Cornell), Experimental Medicine; BLUM, Saul Charles, B.Sc. (McGill), Chemistry; BOVILLE, Byron Walter, B.A. (Toronto), M.Sc. (McGill), Meteorology; BOYLEN, Joyce Beatrice, B.A., M.A. (Toronto), Biochemistry; BRADLEY, George Arthur, B.S.A. (Toronto), M.Sc. (Michigan State), Entomology (in absentia); BRYDEN, Mark Philip, S.B. (M.I.T.), M.Sc. (McGill), Psychology; CAMPBELL, Hugh John, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Manitoba), Chemistry; CHEUK, Shu Fai, B.Sc. (Manitoba), Bacteriology & Immunology; COLES, Norman William, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Sydney), Biochemistry, (in absentia); COOKE, Patricia Margaret, B.A. (British Columbia), M.Sc. (McGill), Bacteriology & Immunology; COOPER, Roderick Melvin, B.A., M.A. (Manitoba), Psychology (in absentia).

DIXON, John Douglas, B.A., M.A. (Melbourne), Mathematics; DONEFER, Eugene, B.S., M.S. (Cornell), Nutrition; DOSSETOR, John Beamish, B.M., B.Ch., M.A. (Oxon), Experimental Medicine; DROUIN, J.-Robert S., B.Sc. (Appl.) (Laval), Chemistry; EATON, George Eugene, B.A. (McGill), Economics; ELLIS, Daniel Benson, B.Sc. (Sheffield), Biochemistry; FALLENBUCH, Zbigniew Marion, B.Sc. (London), M.A. (Montreal), Economics; FAVREAU, Roger Fernand Joseph, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), Physics; FINDLAY, Wallace Irwin, B.Sc. (Dalhousie), M.Sc. (McGill), Agronomy (in absentia); FRIEND, Douglas Walter, B.Sc. (Reading), M.S. (Iowa State), Nutrition, (in absentia); GHOSH, Amal Chandra, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Calcutta), Physics; GOLDSMITH, Harry Leonard, B.A., M.Sc., M.A. (Oxon), Chemistry; GONDA, Otto, M.Sc. (Budapest), Biochemistry, (in absentia); GOODFRIEND, Lawrence, B.Sc. (McGill), Biochemistry; GYENES, Ladislav, B.Sc. (Karl Franz Graz), Biochemistry; Hargrove, Clifford Kingston, B.A. (New Brunswick), B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), Physics; IBRAHIM, Ragai Kamel, M.Sc. (Alexandria), Botany; ISLAM, Muhammad Firozul, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Dacca), Biochemistry.

JACKSON, Charles Ian, B.A. (London), M.Sc. (McGill), Geography, (in absentia); JAIN, Maji Ram, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Rajputana), Chemistry, (in absentia); KIMURA, Doreen, B.A., M.A. (McGill), Psychology, (in absentia); KOHLER, Allan Carl, B.A. (McMaster), M.Sc. (McGill), Zoology; KONO, Masakiyo, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Nagoya), Biochemistry, (in absentia); LAWSON, Norman Cameron, B.Sc. (Glasgow), M.Sc. (McGill), Agronomy; LESPERANCE, Pierre Jacques, B.Sc. (Montreal), M.Sc. (Michigan), Geology, (in absentia); McARDLE, Alice Hope, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), Biochemistry; OLIVER, Donald Raymond, B.A., M.A. (Saskatchewan), Zoology, (in absentia); OLSEN, Orvil Alva, B.

S.A. (Saskatchewan), M.Sc. (Manitoba), Plant Pathology, (in absentia); PAPEZIK, Vladimir Stephen, B.A., M.Sc. (British Columbia), Geology; PARANCHYCH, William, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Alberta), Biochemistry; PEI, David Chung-Tze, B.Eng. (McGill), M.Sc. (Queen's), Chemical Engineering; PINSKY, Carl, B.Sc. (Sir George Williams), M.Sc. (McGill), Physiology; RAKSHPAL, Ram, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D. (Lucknow), Entomology, (in absentia); RAMAN, Anne Elizabeth, B.A., M.Sc. (Appl.), Psychology;

ROWE, Patricia Mabel, B.A. (Toronto), M.A. (Dalhousie), Psychology.

SAMAD, Syed Abdus, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Dacca), Chemistry, (in absentia); SARKAR, Susanta Kumar, M.B., B.S. (Calcutta), Anatomy; SCHWARTZMAN, Alex Elie, B.A., M.A. (McGill), Psychology, (in absentia); SEGAL, Benny, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), Physics; SEGAL, Mark, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), Pharmacology; SEPALL, Ola Kaarlo Johan, B. Eng. (McGill), Chemistry; SHTERN, Israel Hirsh, B.Sc. (Sir George Williams), M.A. (New-York), M.Sc. (McGill), Mathematics;

SIEVWRIGHT, Eric Colville, B.Sc. (London), M.A. (McGill), Economics; SITARAMAIAH, Gullapalli, B.A. (Andhra), M.Sc. (Rajputana), Chemistry.

SMITH, Grant Kenwood, B.Sc. (McGill), Physiology; STEELE, Donald Harold, B.Sc. (Western Ontario), M.Sc. (McGill), Zoology, (in absentia); STEINBERG, Blema Solomon, B.A. (McGill), M.A. (Cornell), Political Science; THEMELIS, Nickolas John, B. Eng. (McGill), Chemical Engineering; UNG, Alban You-Ming, B.Sc. (McGill), M.Sc. (New Brunswick), Chemistry; VARMA, Daya Ram, M.B., B.S., M.D., (Lucknow), Pharmacology; WALKER, Edward Robert, M.A. (Toronto), B.Sc. (Manitoba), Meteorology, (in absentia); WARBURTON, Dorothy Pamela, B.Sc. (McGill), Genetics; WARD, Pamela Joyce, B.Sc. (Sir George Williams), Biochemistry; WASHINGTON, Robert Arthur, B.Sc., M.Sc., (Queen's), Chemistry; WHITE, William, B.Sc. (Queen's), Physics; WU, Jim Hsiao-Ta, B. Eng. (National Tsing Hua), M.A., Sc., (Toronto), Mechanical Engineering, (in absentia).

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Ruth Edith, Second Class Honours; DAY, Elizabeth Joan, Second Class Honours; DUPLISEA, Leteshia-Mae Williams, Second Class Honours; FORRESTER, Margaret Elizabeth, with Distinction, Governor General's Medal for the highest standing in the graduating year, Harrison Prize for the highest standing in the graduating year; GRAY, Marilyn Lyth; HUNTER, Tyne Elizabeth, Second Class Honours; HYNDMAN, Martha Elizabeth, Second Class Honours; KANGAS, Mrs. Maris, Second Class Honours; KOIADA, Vera, Second Class Honours.

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Engineering
British Association Medal.



RAYNALD LANE
Medicine
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MASSE, Marcel, B.A., Second Class Honours, Honourable Mention for Essay on a Special Public Law Topic; MAY, Norman M., M.A., University Scholar, First Class Honours, The Elizabeth Torrance Gold Medal for Highest Standing (tied), Montreal Bar Association Prize in Civil Law, The Macdonald Travelling Scholarship, The Greenshield Prize in Criminal Law, The I. Ballon Memorial Medal for outstanding student in the Board of Editors of the McGill Law Journal; METTARLIN, Daniel N., B.A., Second Class Honours, The H. E. Herschorn Prize for Highest Ranking Notarial Student, The Arnold Wainwright Prize for Civil Law Essay; MILLER, Daniel S., B.A., Second Class Honours; MOSCOWITZ, Gary, B.A., Second Class

Honours; NADI, Bekele, B.A.; OGILVIE, Michael J., A.B., Second Class Honours; ORDOWER, Ralph H., B.A., Second Class Honours; REINBLATT, Lilian, B.A., B.Sc.; SENEAL, Hubert, B.A., in absentia; SHETLER, K. James G., B.A.; SILVERSTONE, Joseph, B.A., Second Class Honours; STEIN, Alan M., B.A., First Class Honours, Montreal Bar Association Prize in Civil Procedure, Junior Bar Association Prize in Civil Procedure; SULLIVAN, Daniel J., B.A.; SWIFT, John A. A., B.A., Second Class Honours; YAROSKY, Harvey W., B.A., Second Class Honours, Honourable Mention for Essay on a special Public Law Topic; ZUCKERMAN, Mortimer B., B.A., University Scholar, Second Class Honours.

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PERANCE, Jean Lawrence, B.A. LYDON, Rosemary Edith, B.A.

MICHAUD, Martine, B.A., (in absentia); MILLER, Jessica Gelber, B.A.; NEWSHAM, Ivor, B. Ed.; OSTERBIND, Sylvia, B.A.; POLAND, Anne Kershaw Cunliffe Barnes, B.A.; SCHEFFER, Edith Claire, B.A., (in absentia); SILVESTER, Elizabeth Vera, B.A.; SIMON, Erika Judith, B.A.; STECHER, George, B.A., (in absentia); STEVENS, Agnes Robina, B.A.; TAYLOR, Brenda Ann, B.A.; THORNTON, Patricia Anne B.Sc.; VAN DEN BERG, Robert William Ferdinand, B.A.; WHY-

TE, Alison Jean, B.A.; WOOD, Ronald Peter, B.A.; WOODWARD Frances Mary, B.A.; YEUNG, Eugenia, B.Sc.

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Law
Gold medal.



NORMAN MAY
Law
Gold medal and scholarship.

mes Ralph, B.Eng.; DACCORD, Jacques E., B.Eng.; FILION, George, B.Sc., (Sir Geo. Williams University); GENDREAU, Laurent, B.A.Sc., (Ecole Polytechnique); GILLIES, Albert Joseph, B.Eng.; JONES, Herbert Barton, B.A.; MOSHER, Peter Douglas, B.Eng.; MULVANEY, Kenneth John Joseph, B.Com.; (Sir Geo. Williams University); MURDOCH, Charles Hildreth, B.Eng.; MCGOWAN, James Joseph, B.Com.; MCGURHILL, James Alfred Gerald, B.Eng.; McKAY, David John, B.Sc., (Sir Geo. Williams University);

O'BRIEN, J. Gordon, B.A., (Loyola); PHILIPP, Horace Stephen, B.Sc., (Sir Geo. Williams University); QUIRK, Raymond

Wilfred, B.Sc., (Queen's); SEBASTIAN, Joseph Andrew, B.Eng.; STOCKER, William A., B.Sc., (Manitoba); SUTTIE, Frederick George Andrew, B.Sc.; SWITUCHA, Mykola Nick, B.Sc., (Sir Geo. Williams University); TODD, John Richard Carlton, B.Sc., (Alberta); WACHMANN, George, D.L.C., (Loughborough College); WAINBERG, Daniel, B.Eng.; WINNICKI, Joseph Kornel, Dip. (Academy of Foreign Trade, Lwow).

Faculty of Medicine

MEDICAL DOCTOR AND MASTER OF SURGERY

AHERN, John S., B.A., In Absentia; APEN, Edward M., B.Sc.; ARBOIT, Joan M., B.A.; ASHWORTH, Michael A., B.Sc.; BACON, Gary F., A.B.; BARDANA, Emil J., B.Sc., University Scholar; BATALION, Hyman, B.A.; BATHCHELOR, George H., B.A.; BERNSTEIN, Aaron D., B.A.; BILEFSKY, Ralph, B.Sc.; BILODEAU, Ronald R., A.B.; BITTAR, Neville, B.A.; BLUSTEIN, Joseph E., B.Sc.; BOISVERT, Marcel, B.Sc.; BRAMMELL, Homer L., B.A., 6th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year (equal with Kelly and Levy); BRAUN-

LIN, Sylvia J., B.Sc.; LITTLE, STEIN, Peter M., B.Sc.; BREWER, Jack R.B., A.B.; BRICHTA, Edgar S., B.Sc., Montreal Children's Hospital Cushing Memorial Prize for the highest standing in Paediatrics (equal with Feldman).

CAMERON, Airlie A.C., A.B.; CHANG, Thomas M.S., B.Sc.; CUNNINGHAM, H. Patrick, B.Sc.; DEANESLY, Margaret, B.Sc., The Mona Bronfman Sheckman Prize for the highest standing in Psychiatry in the final year; DEW, Benjamin G.W., B.A.; DUPLESSIS, Léon P., B.Sc.; EICHMAN, Otto K., B.A., In Absentia; EIN, Sigmund H., B.A.; ELIOT, Christopher R., A.B.; FARRELL, Thomas A., A.B.; FELDMAN, William, B.A., 4th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year, Montreal Children's Hospital Cushing Memorial Prize for the highest standing in Paediatrics (equal with Brichta), Prize of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Quebec for the highest standing in Paediatrics; FISH, Charles R., B.Sc.; FLETCHER, Barry D., B.A., 9th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year (equal with Ryan).

GARVEY, Julius W., B.Sc.; GIBSON, John C., A.B.; GOLD, Phil, B.Sc., The Wood Gold Medal for the best clinical examinations in the subjects of the final year, 1st Place High Aggregate Standing in the final year (equal with Rimoin), The J. Francis Williams Scholarship in Medicine and Clinical Medicine, The Women's Pavilion prize in Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Prize of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Quebec for the highest standing in Pathology and Medicine (equal with Rimoin), University Scholar; GOLDENBERG, Marvin H., B.Sc.; GOODWIN, Hazel L., B.A., In Absentia; GORMAN, David P., B.A.; GOVIER, William C., B.A.; HANSEN, Carl A., B.A.; HARROLD, Alan J., B.Sc.; HAWKINS, Kathleen, B.A.; HIGGINS, Leonard M.; HOWLAND, Peter A., B.Sc.; HSU, John D. Wei-Sheng, B.Sc.; INGRAHAM, George W., A.B., In Absentia; IRWIN, D. June, B.A.; JERVIS, William H., R.A., In Absentia; JOHNSTON, Neil V., A.B.; JOSEPH, Alan E., B.S.

KAIL, Alexandra M., B.Sc.; KELLER, Rhona J., B.Sc.; KELLY, Paul B. II, B.A., In Absentia, 6th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year (equal with Brammell and Levy); KENNY, William F., A.B., In Absentia; KHAN, Imran, B.Sc., In Absentia; KITEALA, John, B.Sc.; KORN, Morton, A.B., 3rd Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year, The Keenan Memorial Prize in Clinical Surgery, University Scholar; KORNBLUTH, Irwin, B.Sc.; KUMAR, Ganraj, B.Sc.; LANE, Raynald A., B.S., The Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal in Health & Social Medicine; LEVY, Mortimer, B.Sc., 6th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year (equal with Brammell and Kelly); LILIE, John B., B.Sc., In Absentia;

John M., B.A.; LUCIS, Ojars J., M.Sc., Ph.D.

McGINITY, Bernard, B., A.B.; McKEE, Beverley W., B.Sc.; McKINNON, Douglass A., B.A., In absentia; MacFARLANE, Robert E., B.A.; MENDELSON, Melvin, B.Sc.; MURRAY, Shirley Benaim, B.Sc., Prize in Medical Jurisprudence and Toxicology; MYERS, Beverly A., B.A.; NEWCOMBE, Edward H., B.A.; NOWIK, John R., B.Sc.; PETER, William J., A.B.; PICKETT, George E., B.A., In absentia; PIZZO, Albert G.; POMERANZ, Bruce H.; POPIERAITIS, Anthony S., B.A.; POPPO, Martin J., B.S.; PRESCOTT, Blake D., B.S.; RIMOIN, David

L., B.Sc., The Holmes Gold Medal for the highest standing in all subjects forming the medical curriculum; 1st Place High Aggregate Standing in the final year (equal with Gold), The Robert Forsyth Prize in Surgery; The Walter W. Chipman Gold Medal for the highest standing in Obstetrics and Gynaecology throughout the medical course, Prize of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Quebec for the highest standing in Pathology and Medicine (equal with Gold), University Scholar; RYAN, Francis P., B.S., 9th Place High Aggregate Standing in the final year (equal with Fletcher), The Alexander D. Stewart Me-

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DIPLOMA IN NEUROLOGY

MORTON, Allan, M.Sc., M.D., C.M. (McG).

DIPLOMA IN NEUROSURGERY

GULATI, Des Raj., M.B., B.S., M.S. (Punjab); PEROT, Phanor L., B.S., M.D. (Tulane).

DIPLOMA IN UROLOGY

LEBBETTER, Thomas A., B.Sc. (St-F.X.), M.D. (Man); MAN-KIEWICZ, Stanley, M.D. (Man); THOMPSON, G. Douglas, M.D., C.M. (Queen's).

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May 27

7 pm

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ANDERSON, Janet B., (in absentia); BATES, Cornelia M.; BERRILL, Elsiyn J., (in absentia); BLACKIE, Marilyn C.; BORGER, Sondra J.E.; BRONSTEIN, Pearl; COPLAND, Eleanor P.; DUDER, Branwen E. B., (in absentia); FELDMAN, Bryna B.; GAMEROFF, Rosalind B.; GILMOUR, Susan E.; GOLDWATER, Joan; HANSON, Carol K., (in absentia); JOHNSON, Margaret H.; LALONDE, Clare; LERNER, Shirley; LINGLEY, Mary Lou, (in absentia); MODE, Marilyn J.; PANYAN, Phyllis A.M.; ROBERTSON,

Lynn; SIETLER, Winnifred J.; The Dr F. G. Finley Book Prize for highest standing in the Third year of the Physical Therapy Diploma course; SOLOW, Barbara A.; TURNER, Barbara J.; WOLF, Ann C. M.

DIPLOMA IN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

GRENKIE, Lynda B.A., The Quebec Society of Occupational Therapy Book Prize for highest standing on practical application of Occupational Therapy in the Third year of the diploma course; HARLE, M. Jane; JASMIN, Pauline; LECKER, C. Joyce; LEVINE, Eleanor; MAW, Joan, (in absentia); SCHWARTZ, Shirley, (in absentia).

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Professor Frank Scott Appointed Dean of Law

Professor Frank R. Scott has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Law. Promotions and appointments in other faculties have also been announced by Dr. F. Cyril James.

Professor Scott, who holds the position of Macdonald Professor of Law, has been on the Faculty since 1928. He succeeds the late W.C.J. Meredith, QC., and will take office July 1. Professor Maxwell R. Cohen will continue the administration of the faculty until that date.

Professor Scott was born in Quebec City on August 1, 1889. He studied at Bishop's University, graduating with a BA degree in 1919. In 1920 he was named Rhodes Scholar from the province of Quebec. He continued his studies at Magdalen College, Oxford, where he was awarded BA and B.Litt. degrees.

JOINED BAR

He took his law training here and gained his BCL in 1927. He was called to the Quebec Bar the same year and joined the Faculty of Law in 1929.

Both a scholar and a poet, he has taken a keen interest in both international and Canadian affairs. He took an active part in the Canadian Institute of International Affairs from 1939 to 1950 and served as national chairman of the CCF from 1942 to 1950. Professor Scott is now travelling on a Canadian Council grant in the Middle East.

In other faculties, Dr. Walter F. Hirschfeld has been named professor of meteorology, and Dr. Havelock Howard Yates has been appointed professor of Metallurgical engineering.

Dr. Hirschfeld was first appointed as a research associate in 1950 and subsequently promoted to the rank of lecturer, assistant professor and associate professor. Dr. Yates was first appointed as assistant professor in 1955.

The following have been promoted to the rank of associate professor within the department of surgery: Dr. F.M. Woolhouse, Dr. J.G. Petrie, Dr. K.J. MacKinnon, Dr. H.S. Morton, Dr. H.F.



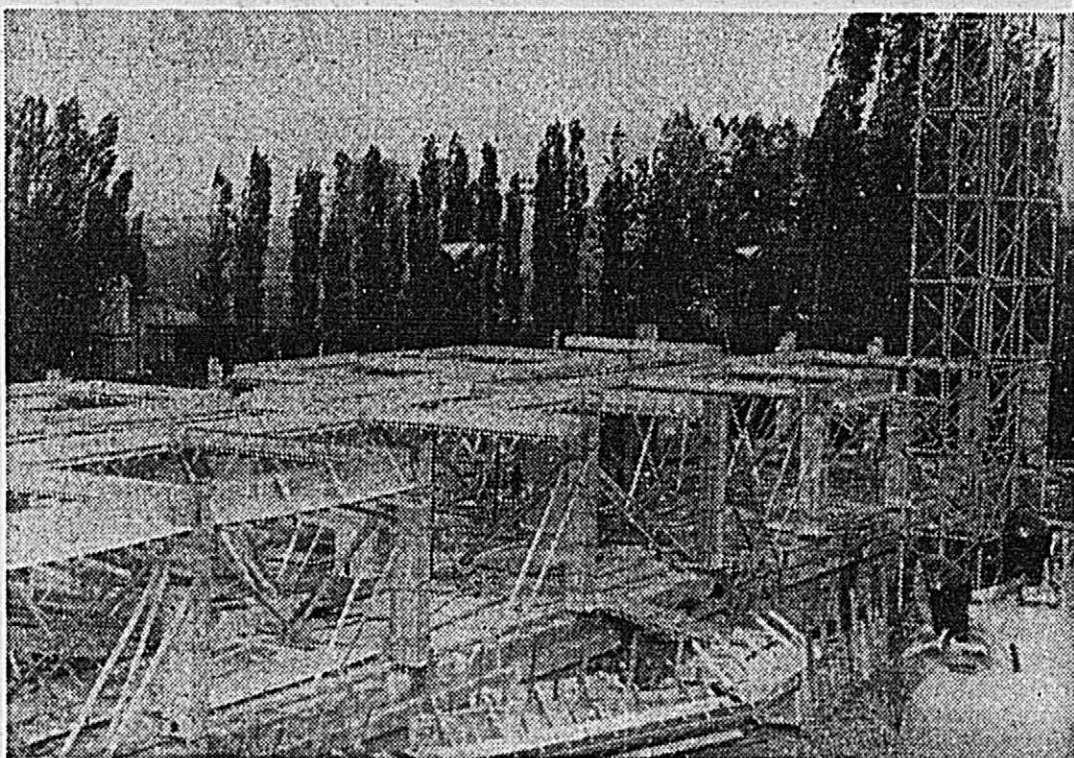
DEAN FRANK R. SCOTT

Moseley, Dr. C.A. McIntosh, Dr. J.C. Luke, Dr. A.M. Vineberg, Dr. R.G. Reid, and Dr. J.G. Shannon.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Dr. M. McGregor has been

The House That Maurice's Jack Built



Two unnamed residences for men students are under construction behind Douglas Hall. Construction is expected to be completed by spring, 1962.

promoted from the rank of research associate to that of associate professor in the department of medicine and clinical medicine.

Dr. Fritz Muller has been promoted to associate professor in the department of geography, and Dr. Bernard Margolis named associate professor of mathematics.

Promotion to the rank of assistant professor was given to the

following within the department of surgery: Dr. S.C. Skoryna, Dr. H.F. Owen, Dr. H.A. Baxter and Dr. W.M. Cooper.

New assistant professors and their departments are: Howard C. Whistler, botany; C.S. Solomons, biochemistry; C.M. Taylor, economics and political science; H.F. MacRae, animal science; O.P. Sykora, dentistry (parttime), and R. Breton, sociology and anthropology.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Bill Hersh (news desk), Joy, Carolyn thank for held, Bayla, Alan, Dave Taffler of the Messenger, E. Menis C.; Grizelda (features desk), Stouffle da Boss, P. Michael da Manager, Reef Macdougall, and Charlye Siao who was too late (Deadline midnight, Charlie); Bertha (sports desk), Bo Cohen, Prinsky — the women's sport;

MAY 26, 1961

Five Solitudes

Let us admit it. We have all been aware of this since our freshman year. Hugh MacLennan has branded Montreal a city of two solitudes. The student body at McGill can boast at least five. Let us call these five solitudes by their names—after all, these names have been on the lips of most of us during the past four years. Perhaps it was at election time, when we speculated on Wasp-Fraternity, or Hillel-Jewish support for some candidate. Perhaps it was when we considered the awfully nice but too obvious and artificial project of inviting foreign students to Canadian homes.

And so in addition to the French-speaking solitude and the English Protestant solitude, we have the Jewish solitude, the English Catholic solitude, and the Foreign Student solitude. The latter is further subdivided into many smaller solitudes.

Undoubtedly, the original two solitudes, living apart in mistrust, reservation, and sometimes in open hostility, have created a climate in which other groups are also kept well separated. They could hardly behave in a large and exclusive manner.

This situation is only in small part the fault of the students coming to this university. However, the failure of many of them to overcome the prejudices arising from their background and upbringing is to be regretted and condemned.

Our Changing Students

It is practically certain by now that all candidates applying to McGill from anywhere in North America will be required to write the standardized and rigidly objective College Boards examinations. The adoption of the College Boards has followed a successful experiment with this American system of screening applicants on students applying to McGill this year from the Montreal area.

What will this mean to McGill? In the first instance, we are subject to all the hazards attending the multiple-choice method of selecting applicants. Students will enter McGill without having proved that they can write an English sentence.

More important, McGill loses the power of determining the criteria of admission to apply to students hoping to enter the university. At least under the matriculation method McGill set her own standards.

McGill will be approaching the estimated ceiling, of 9500 students when school opens in the fall. Registration experts expect the enrolment to jump to 9300 or more next year, an increase of well over a thousand students in the last two years.

Dr. James stated in his annual Principal's Report that McGill will have to expand her present facilities by one-third to one-half in the next three to five years. It is a foregone conclusion that, despite the accelerated building program and increased funds, McGill will fall farther and farther behind in this race against the birth rate.

The conclusion is obvious. McGill must gradually abandon her traditional policy of accepting all qualified applicants to undergraduate faculties and attempt to choose the better students from those who have applied to fill the limited number of vacancies.

What scheme of selecting the better students will McGill employ? The answer from the Registrar's office is that the criteria for judging admission to McGill will be the same as those used in awarding scholarships for the last two years. That is, qualities of character and leadership will be considered as well as proof of academic ability.

It must be pointed out that these are subjective standards, although not to so great an extent as the mysterious admission policies of the Ivy League universities. As the number clamoring to enter McGill increases relative to the available facilities, these administrative criteria will become more and more crucial. The utmost care must be exerted in controlling the exercise of the power of acceptance and refusal on subjective grounds in order to ensure that McGill maintain its high standards and unique personality.

A First-Hand Report:

The Eichmann Trial

by Gerald Clark

I want to start by saying first that before I went to Israel to cover the Eichmann trial I had misgivings... first, about the abduction from Argentina, then the legality of trying him in Israel... and finally the possible effect on the rest of the world. Israel, above all other states, I thought, should never commit the international sins other countries are often accused of.

This was a clear abduction — snatched from the Argentine, without local authority... a clear violation of Argentine rights. But it wasn't too long, in reading a bit deeper, that I came to a general conclusion. The abduction was necessary, for there is ample evidence that without it, Eichmann would have vanished. There are several cases in the past of Nazi criminals known in the Argentine, and when these cases were brought to the attention of the local authorities the criminals disappeared... whisked away by the Nazi underground which still operates inside the Argentine.

I use this illustration to make a much bigger point. Any of the misgivings I had about this trial, no longer exist. I am convinced in my own mind that not only is the trial right, but it had to be held in Israel, in front of an Israeli court.

REMEMBER REASONS

First, I think we have to remember the reasons for the trial. The main purpose is to remind society that it must never surrender its principles, that dictatorships lead inevitably to the abyss of horror... that once you give in to dictatorship, you give up claims to human decency... and even controls that ensure simple human decency. The world thinks mainly of Eichmann on trial for crimes against Jews, against a particular group of people. I would like to see more of an emphasis on the broader indictment: crimes against humanity... against people, against human beings generally not a particular group of human beings.

For this trial is much more than a desire of Israelis to seek revenge for the death of their brethren. Revenge hardly comes into it, and if it did it would destroy the bigger message... the message that no longer can a handful of men decide indiscriminately whether masses of people should live or die... that they cannot hope to get away with it, that the rest of the world is now waiting to make them atone for these crimes.

GRUESOME REMINDER

In the case of the Eichmann trial there is, of course, an intense desire to remind the world of a particularly gruesome chapter in history. This chapter had been touched on at Nuremberg — but the timing of Nuremberg was unfortunate. For one thing, the Germans were still dazed in 1946, bewildered by what befell them, physically stunned by the incessant bombing of the last years of war. The West itself was tired... of the war, and of anything related to it. I doubt if many adults remember much that took place at that trial.

M. Clark, an Associate Editor of the Montreal Star, covered the Eichmann trial for that paper. He is a former editor-in-chief of the Daily and was Co-City Editor of last February's jubilee Golden Anniversary Issue.

But more important, an entire generation has grown up since then — without any first hand account of the events from 1933 on, without any steady press diet to inform them of the rise of Hitler and the fate of the Jews. The Eichmann trial is therefore more important than Nuremberg in many ways. It hits a new generation, particularly the young German generation whose educational system has failed to fill the gap and whose parents for the most part have kept silent. Eichmann, of course, is only a symbol of that period, but he is

a convenient symbol, since he was in charge of the Jewish department of the Gestapo and the most heartless of Nazi policy was channeled through him. Oddly enough, Eichmann is necessary for the Israeli youth, as well as the youth of Germany and the rest of the world. I had heard of how Sabras were intolerant of European Jews of the Hitler era, but before getting to Israel I had no idea of the depth of this intolerance... actually a contempt.

This ignorance of the plight of European Jewry — contempt, as I say — was worrisome to the authorities, who work on the assumption that there must be a link between Jews in Israel and the rest of the world, a link between the present and the past, or else the *raison d'être*, the meaning, of Israel itself would be destroyed. There were, of course, explanations and memorials before, but apparently without sufficient impact.

The trial, I think, has brought home forcibly how difficult it was for the Jews to resist the Germans, especially since it has traced the history — at first mild repression, such as the wearing of the yellow Star of David, then ghettoizing, and only in 1942, after a gradual buildup, and before anyone realized what was happening, the extermination.



ADOLF EICHMANN

"The most remarkable thing about him was that he looked so unremarkable".

tion centers. If the Eichmann trial achieves nothing else I think it has been worth while on this one account alone. Young Israelis today are understanding of the circumstances of 1933-45. One man: "Before, I had read something of it. Now, listening, it was different. For the first time I understood".

Now, what of the trial itself, the facts that have emerged? After covering it for a month, I still find it difficult to grasp the full meaning of 6,000,000 deaths... such an enormous, impersonal number. The big figure, before it can have any meaning, has to be translated into little terms, and then perhaps by multiplying, can the mind begin to grasp the enormity.

I shall always remember the scene outside Beit Ham, the courthouse, where people stood in silent clusters, looking at the clean white building with Eichmann inside — silent, until a six-year-old girl turned to her mother and said, "Is he the man who killed my granny?" The mother took the child by the hand and led her away.

THE COURTHOUSE

Beit Haam — community center — "Eichmann House". A four storey building of white limestone.



GERALD CLARK

ne, functional. Surrounded by a wire fence, 10 feet high, searchlights and guards on rooftops. Reporters show passes to get through main gate, then into a cubicle — one of 12 — for a search, every day. Even to ball-point pen, to make sure it's not a secret weapon. The press room is downstairs, TV sets, loudspeakers. Courtroom, really the assembly hall, has 750 seats, blue-gray. Walls are of beige brick, ceilings of dark wood... on sides, unobtrusively, glassed in alcoves with TV. It is, of course, the glass cage that immediately attracts your attention. At the front, in the left hand side, microphones and table for Eichmann; to its right the tables for defence and farther over, for the prosecution. Above them is the bench, with three judges, and on the white wall behind them the state symbol — a plaque with menorah. Another touch: one of prosecutors wears the traditional skull-cap.

You see Eichmann, and you are let down. Somehow expect him to look different, or devilish, but he does not. Sits there as though up on a charge of reckless driving, except for a guard in khaki on either side, and a dozen other Israeli police around the room. Eichmann in his dark gray suit, provided by a Jerusalem tailor.

LITTLE THINGS

You come away impressed by the small things: the ashen face of the prisoner, the bold head of Moshe Landau, the burly neck of Servatius, the empty press seats. It is hard to realize that what you see and hear is real. You adjust the transistor receiver, and stethoscopes... and still don't believe it all. Sitting there day after day, the big picture still does not stand out. But there are highlights that remain with you.

"Is your name Adolf, son of Adolf Karl Eichmann?"

Reply: "Ja wohl"... a grim reminder of the past.

Plea of not guilty, "in the sense of the indictment, not guilty" (15 times).

"I stand before you, judges of Israel".

The main thing is that Nuremberg charter rules put a defence on the plea of obeying superior orders. So does Israel's anti-Nazi law. So, only enough, does the German military manual.

What sort of man is he? I do not believe he was sadistic, that he derived any "pleasure" from his task. This would be simple to understand. His nature was, and is, more complex... terribly frightening to think about...

(Continued on page 16)

The Daily Interviews

Psychologist Hebb

by Reford MacDougall

"The princes were always making discoveries, by accidents and sagacity, of things they were not in quest of." These words of Horace Walpole state the scientific case precisely, says Donald O. Hebb, McGill professor of psychology and one of the university's most distinguished leaders in scientific research.

"I liked Harvard because they left me alone".

Dr. Hebb, recognized world-wide for his contribution to psychology, was recently honoured by becoming the Foreign Member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and by receiving an honorary doctorate from the University of Chicago. He also remains the first Canadian to have been president of the American Psychological Association.

Author of the widely-used "Textbook of Psychology," "The Organization of Behavior," and numerous other psychological publications, Dr. Hebb has been a professor at McGill since 1947.

English Major

His career before this period included a BA from Dalhousie University, where he majored in English Literature, and nine years as a high-school teacher and elementary-school principal in Nova Scotia and Quebec.

Speaking of the difference between college and elementary school teaching, Dr. Hebb said: "With the maturer student one concentrates on CONTENT (facts), while with the less mature student one aims mainly at COMMUNICATION. As for college students, they are usually intellectually equal to their professor but simply lack his specialized knowledge."

Dr. Hebb's interest in psychology grew from his fascination for elementary teaching, a field in which he almost remained, and learning, which he considers the crucial problem in psychology. When a friend, Dr. Donald Webster, gave him Pavlov's "Lectures on Conditioned Reflexes," he eagerly began the study of psychology under B. P. Babkin, one of

Pavlov's students teaching at McGill.

Part-time Principal

After an MA in psychology from McGill, which he gained while working part-time as a high-school principal, Dr. Hebb went to the University of Chicago in 1934 to study under the great psychologist K. S. Lashley. When Lashley left



DR. D. O. HEBB

Chicago to go to Harvard, Dr. Hebb followed and his comment about Harvard was that he liked it "because they left me alone." After Harvard, Lashley and Dr. Hebb continued their research and study at the Yerkes Laboratory of Primate

Biology.

From 1937-1939, Dr. Hebb worked with Wilder Penfield at the Montreal Neurological Institute. The conclusions reached at this time had a significant influence on the theory he later advanced. This theory has already gained wide acceptance and is now firmly established as one school of thought in what remains a controversial field.

His Contributions

These notes by Dalbir Bindra, a colleague of Dr. Hebb's in the Department of psychology, clarify Dr. Hebb's contribution: "He has helped link psychology with neurology and other biological sciences, bringing psychology within the fold of the sciences which look for physical cause. Hebb has proposed a theory of mind (or behavior) that accounts for mental phenomena in neurological, mechanistic terms, with reference to the traditional concepts of soul and an immaterial mind."

"In being able to propose a new neurological model that seems to work, he has both given a new hope to psychologists everywhere that psychological knowledge can be linked with the other sciences — the essential unity of the sciences — and at the same time 'given a death blow to those philosophers, psychologists, physiologists and other academic men who seem emotionally committed to a defence of the soul as against any mechanistic theory of man'."

Summer Reverie

The Sunbathers

*Sunbathers are not meek.
They do not bow their heads
to their shining god. They
lie on their backs, faces
turned to the sky, eyes closed,
drinking showers of gold
like ardent sunflowers.
Sunbathers resemble
sunworshippers of old.
There is no wisdom in
sunbathing. Disciples
of the sun do not think.
They dream in ecstacy.
Their life force flows along
bright sunbeams. They expand
into warm, sunlit space.
They lose identity,
become sun organisms.
They no longer worry.
Time loses its meaning.
They admit as real
only their god, the sun.
The hypnotic effect
of that golden spot in
the sky, blots out detail.
Sunbathers are addicts.
One day they will grow roots,
their faces will become
flowers, and they will pour
their earth lives forever
into a reservoir
swimming with sun power.
For the sun gives; the sun
takes back. The sunbathers
wash away their human
lives in the infinite
golden sea of the sun.*

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Goodbye Old McGill... Ad Nauseam

GRADUATION TIME

has been sopped with so many cliches that it is difficult to write any type of goodbye, valedictory, reminiscence.

We are the new generation. Canada is waiting for us with open arms. The future lies in our hands, and we will be the sculptors of its soft clay.

These past four years have been the happiest of our lives. Here under the shade of the greenwood tree we have pursued the bright countenance of truth in the quiet and still air of delightful studies...

Now we must go out into the cruel world where our ideals must be shaped into achievements. Not everything can be learned in university; experience is the best teacher...

We leave the friends we have made...

And so on, "ad nauseam".

Memorable Moments

It is fun though to look back over the past four years and pick out certain exciting events, certain memorable moments that will have always been associated with "my college days". You were the freshman who revered all professors in their black, dignified robes, and feared to ask a question lest it disturb the master. Until one day when you had to enter his hallowed office, he asked you to please sit at the other end of the room because he had a cold, and only afterwards did you realize that the familiar odor had been rye and not cough drops after all.

You were the freshman who stumbled around the campus asking questions and wary of all upperclassmen, and the next day you were the upperclassman smiling indulgently at the new crop.

Bull by Horns

You were the one who wondered whether it would be too brazen to join the philosophy club. You took the bull by the horns and attended the first meeting. And you soon learned that you could drink beer with the best of philosophers.

And you got used to certain quirks with which the name of McGill is associated. The fact that Students' Society meetings are only for members of the Red Wings and the Scarlet Key, and the fact of old New Union Committee.

Lecture Memories

Maybe you were one of the ones who were lucky enough to have memories of a few lectures as well.

Hey Now!

Let's take it easy!
Plane crashes.
Earthquakes.
Population explosions.
We're liable to get ourselves all killed
Before the hydrogen bomb.
"icky DUDGEON

tures as well. The time someone gave a paper on D.H. Lawrence calling him an "oversexed farmer", for example. The fight that followed would have been worthy of Madison Square Garden.

Did you ever get an "A" in a paper you thought you had flunked? Or flunk an exam in which you expected a First Class? Memories...

In a more serious vein, it is possible to look back on the preceding four years, and to see them in terms of achievements and loss... to look at them for the first time as outsider, not as a participant. To see McGill as a centre of independent thought and learning.

Student On Own

For almost all students the first year at McGill was an intellectual loss. Courses are

given in huge lecture halls, the subjects are almost all compulsory and not ones in which the students are particularly interested. And yet, although a great deal can be said against this system, and something has been done about it, it did leave the student on his own for the first time, to probe and discover, or to drift and do nothing, as he preferred. By the end of the year... in engineering even by Christmas... some students have discovered too late that they have accomplished nothing.

Some are lucky enough to be bright and can do seven months' work in the last two weeks. Others teach themselves self-discipline throughout the year, and for them this first year free-for-all has been invaluable. In terms of education, it is almost a complete waste. But in terms of personal growth and maturity it can often mean a great deal.

Direct Responsibility

The next three years, are of course, completely in the hands of the student. McGill is a large cosmopolitan university. There is very little supervision, and in many courses the student is completely unknown to the teacher except for a final examination covering a year's work. The lecturer is normally considered to be only a stimulus, not a teacher. However, it is well known to both lecturers and students that this is not the case. The majority of the intellectual endeavour begins and ends in the classroom.

If you weigh the last four years in this way, it can sometimes be very depressing. Most undergraduates would probably wince at the thought of what they didn't learn, didn't do, didn't accomplish.

Ad Nauseam

In the long run, to sum up the university career, we must return to the well worn cliches...

We are the new generation. Canada is waiting for us with open arms. The future lies in our hands and we must be the sculptors of its soft clay...

These past four years have been the happiest of our lives. Here under the greenwood tree we have pursued the bright countenance of truth in the quiet and still air of delightful studies...

Now we must go out into the cruel world, where our ideals must be shaped into accomplishments. Not everything can be learned in a university; experience is the best teacher... We leave the friends we have made...

And so, ad nauseam...

Do They Mix?

WOMEN AND WORK

by Jean L'Esperance

Pre-Industrial Society

The home-world dilemma has not always existed. Pre-industrial society needed human beings simply to keep the economy functioning. Thus women had one important lifetime job. In addition the home was really the centre of life! almost all work, male and female, took place within it. Society was decentralized and communities were, to a certain extent, self-sufficient.

Each community was composed of families and each family comprised an economic unit; a unit consisting, not, as nowadays, of a mother, father and dependent children, but of a couple with brothers, sisters, grandparents and children who contributed to the household from

(Continued on page 16)

SINCE the Industrial Revolution, for the first time in human history, women have had a chance to equal men. In a technological society physical strength has little or no economic value; men consequently do not have the inevitable superiority they formerly enjoyed.

Similarly, however, women have also lost their chief biological function; a society without machines needs a far greater number of human beings than a technological civilization. In the former children are a financial asset and the more she bore the more prosperous a woman was.

Today children are a liability demanding support and expenditure for sixteen years or more.

Birth control — dictated by economic necessity rather than by humanitarian concern — has freed women from the occupation which formerly filled their adult lives. However, while we admit that women in abstract enjoy the opportunity to equal men we must also admit that neither in their achievements as a sex nor in their individual development have they rivalled the opposite sex.

Marriage or Career?

In practice this chance is jeopardized by the still inevitable choice between marriage or a career. This means that a girl fully trained for one of the professions becomes, upon marriage, an unpaid domestic servant performing tasks which do not employ her proven capabilities.

Little wonder that women do not surpass men in college or that there is reluctance to promote them to really important positions. The student, knowing that her career will be interrupted, does not take her training seriously.

Woman's dilemma consists of this: in the society in which we live it is almost impossible in terms of physical distance and mental disparity to combine work in the home and work in the world. The only work that employs all the capabilities of a modern educated person takes place outside the home and it is only this work that gains the prestige necessary for full social integration and usefulness. Apart from the unhappiness of individuals society itself suffers by denying married women full participation in modern life.

Inspiration For The Years To Come

Identity

We must do our own hard thinking, for, when we are dominated by any system of mass thought, and forsake inner revelations for a facsimile of truth, we lose that knowledge of ourselves which was built into our psyches elsewhere, for this incarnation.

Those with no minds for seeing, those slaves who mould have us all [slaves, can not plant their clammy systems in people who are self aware.

There are no regimented minds, only the regimented flesh of those whose minds are atrophied by loud bangings from empty drums. The revelations of others dilute our own knowledge of life. An understanding of themselves, and their linkings to the living, shines from real identities.

It goes draped in foggy darkness in those who accept the promptings of men who can only believe in themselves, when they see their [thoughts, their unsure, unproved, borrowed [thoughts peer from millions of blind eyes.

Ave atque Vale

Graduation
Has one meaning;
Not memories,
Not prestige,
Not new horizons,
Not the degree...

But
Now
They will
Have to earn it
Instead of
Spending it.

On Forging Ahead

(or Things can't get any Worse)

Were we not to find this life
Day after day more livable.
We should be thought unworthy of it
And our waste unforgivable.
For here we plod as in a wood
Where soft sunlight is rationed
And by each pile of sifted gold
A green-clad guide is stationed.
So let our apprehension wane
And each new turn remind us
The trail ahead is clearly marked
As was the path behind us.

Man with a Future

This young man has great
(and I emphasize GREAT)
[potential...
But where lies the hidden key to this
[greatness?

A character based
On sarcasm and muscles
Man like I mean potential.
He orates and he makes remarks;
He is sporty,
Like I mean woodsy, baby.
Never call him honourable
But he is polite.

Night Is Not Spelled 'Nite'

So you're trying to find
some meaning in Frigidai-
re and Ford,
Plastic millions striving
for tin-foil values etc.
And you're tiresome, un-
healthy, and very likely
somewhat bored,
Eh?
It was ever thus, but
good for you;
I don't like fluorescent
lighting either.

McGill Breaks Into Summer Stock

McGill's ancient Union, usually haunted by gaunt law students and the ghosts of happier days after May 1, echoes to the rehearsals of a vigorous theatrical group, the Paupers.

The group, organized by prominent theatrical personalities Otilie Douglas, Neil Madden, and Donald MacSween, is drawn principally from McGill undergraduates and alumni.

It consists of a nucleus of ten to fifteen players, who are described as "not only interested, but good", by MacSween. "They are on the stage not to be seen, but to act — something not usually found at the university level". About a dozen technicians are working on the productions.

Group Spirit

An interesting aspect of the organization is its group spirit. There will be no programmes for any of the performances. Instead, "everything will be attributed to the group as a whole; there will be no star billing. People accept small roles, but they know they may have a title role in the next play. Not individuals, but the group as a whole, will share the praise or damning," MacSween concluded.

The plays chosen for the first production present a great variety in tone, ranging from the 'commercial' pieces of Coward

and Kaufman to the more heavy drama of Strindberg, O'Neill, and Chekov.

"In Canada there are very few theatrical groups you can just join and work for — we don't have a repertory system with apprentices who train for years. We have to depend on amateur theatricals, and there are never enough of those".

No Illusions

The Paupers don't have any illusions about becoming Montreal's permanent repertory group — "we will have accomplished our aims if we present about six plays this summer, providing an opportunity for people to gain experience working in the theatre without the responsibility of turning out a financially successful performance."

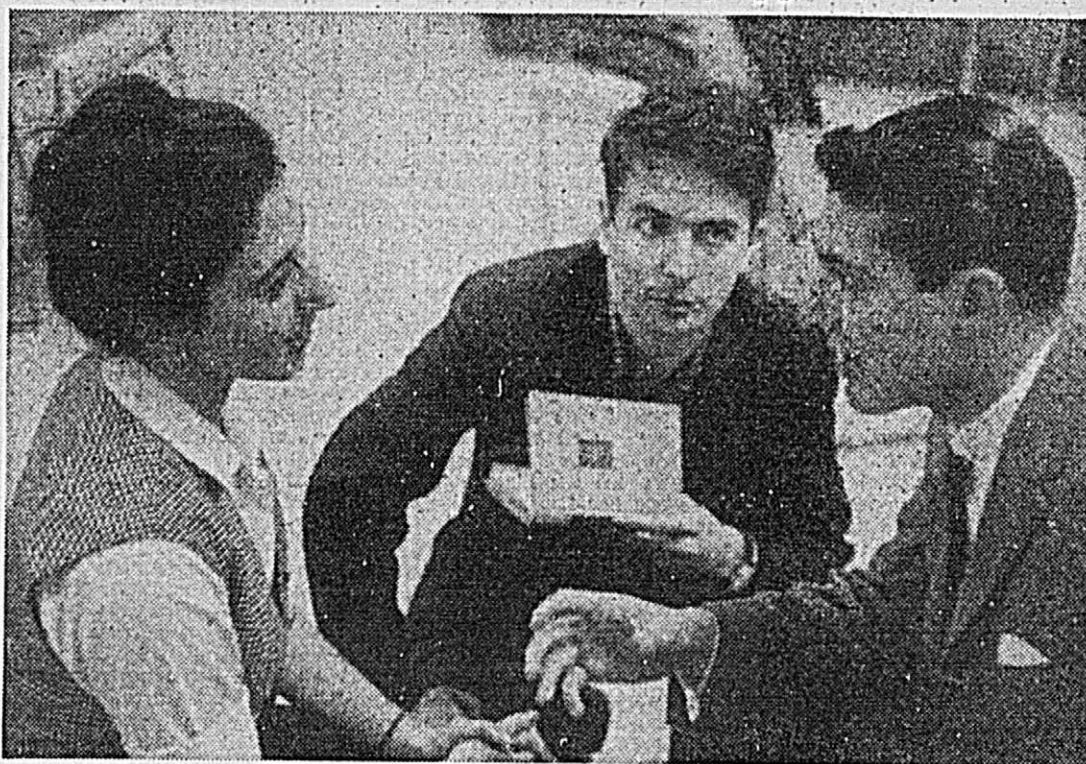
The group is amateur in the true sense. "Amateur does not necessarily mean poor, it means people who do something for the love of it. These actors won't feel they've flopped if the play doesn't make money. Success is in the quality", said MacSween.

Pauper Notables

The three organizers of the Paupers are well known at McGill for their parts in recent productions.

MacSween, one of the authors of 'My Fur Lady', played the lead in the English Department's production of 'The Relapse' last year. He will direct the second production, 'The Tempest'.

Two Princes and a Popper



Marilyn Lightstone and John Juliani, members of the newly formed amateur group, "The Paupers," discuss with their director, Neil Madden, centre, one of the plays to be performed at the Union this summer by their group.

Neil Madden played the lead in his successful play, 'The Bard', this year. He has worked with the Canadian Art Theatre, the Montreal Repertory Theatre, and the Mountain Playhouse. He directs the first production of one-act plays.

Miss Douglas was the winner of a Tyrone Guthrie scholarship to study costume design in England for two years. She has worked for the Canadian Stratford Festival, and designed costumes for most of the McGill productions.

Donald MacSween, and an evening of original Canadian one act plays.

Admission to the plays will be \$1.25 — which Madden pointed out is the price of a movie downtown. "We feel the stage can offer something — a connection between the actors and audience — that movies and tele-

vision can't. We want that excitement", said Madden.

Future plans are vague; they depend on the success of the first few productions. At least two plays will definitely be produced, and if they are successful, the Paupers may continue to present plays throughout the winter.



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One-Act Plays

The first production, an evening of one-act plays, opens on June 21 in the Union. To be presented are 'In the Zone' by Eugene O'Neill; 'Hands Across the Sea' by Noel Coward; 'The Harmfulness of Tobacco' by Anton Chekov; and 'The Stranger' by August Strindberg.

On July 19, the second production, 'The Tempest', will open. Music for this production has been written by a McGill alumnus, Galt MacDermott. This will be followed by 'Summer and Smoke' by Tennessee Williams, an original musical revue by Galt MacDermott and

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From page 14

Women and Work

(Continued from page 14)

about the age of seven. Household management of any social scale meant the exercise of crafts which are now the domain of specialists. Housewifery was a skilled occupation.

Destruction

The Industrial Revolution meant that this co-ordinated home-world situation was destroyed by the centralized factory system. Now a violent disparity became apparent between the lives of working class and middle class women. The former worked harder than before in unpleasant conditions and separated from their children. The latter, as the housewife's work was taken over by extra-domestic organizations, adopted the leisured life common for both sexes in the aristocracy, but devoid of their intellectual and political interests. The resulting life, drained of any activity but husband hunting, was frustrating enough to drive an intelligent woman like Florence Nightingale to the verge of insanity.

It was this situation that inspired the feminists to press for women's right to work and consequently their right to take their place in the modern world. Yet this achievement was, in the main, practicable only for the single woman for the dichotomy between home and world now appeared. The home became for men the place to which they returned in the evenings and on which they spent their money. It was, in its quality, a visible proof of their success, but it was not the centre of their creative activity. To women it was a tomb in which they were imprisoned, crushed with boredom or overwork.

The Problem Today

The housewife's job is the combination of two disparate activities. One is the maintenance of a dwelling house combined with the nourishment of a family; the other is the upbringing and training of small children. Can these tasks fulfill the lifetime of a highly educated person? I contend that this is not possible.

Let us examine exactly what these tasks entail. It appears to be true in the light of our present knowledge that the small child needs the constant, stable devotion of one particular person to develop a harmonious personality. This is referred to as the mother-child symbiosis. But research has not been carried on on the exact period that this symbiosis should continue or how constant the presence of the mother should be.

The feelings of the mother for the child are far more important than insistence on any specific technique. Child bearing cannot fill the life span of the contemporary woman. Housewifery no longer involves any skills or indeed any heavy physical labor. It is common to hear people remark that modern gadgets have taken the "work" out of housework—in fact, the rise in standards of comfort and beauty concomitant with these machines have created more work.

Monotony in the Home

In substance housekeeping nowadays is maintenance work of a monotonous character. It is a series of small non-creative tasks which are inimical to the concentration necessary for any intellectual activity. The modern insistence on the single family home means that women are alone most of the day or in contact only with infant minds. Even everyday work in an office is carried on in the company of other adults.

Housekeeping does not allow for leisure periods coinciding with those of other people—it is a seven day work-week during

the period of active motherhood. Before the Industrial Revolution such a schedule would not have been considered unjust; ordinary people worked excessive hours with inadequate time for sleep. Now the eight-hour day and five and a half-day week are considered human rights. It is indeed true that a woman may be able to rest for an hour in the afternoon but she can never be sure that her free time will not be interrupted.

At this point it is difficult for her to go back to her career. Not only have her skills probably suffered deterioration during the period who was overworked but she is well behind her male contemporaries in her field. Employers are unwilling to engage her and her husband suffers diminution of prestige if she works.

Remedies

How should women play their part in the modern world? There are many advocates of the idea that she should remain at home apart from the false values of our "industrial assembly line culture", enshrining the supposedly satisfying values of nineteenth century life. But even if the superiority of these values could be demonstrated it would be impossible to force half the human race to practice them without enforcing a kind of economic and social apartheid in our society and contradicting the whole modern ideal of marriage. It would also produce a class of incomplete people denied participation in our culture.

To accuse women of being "masculine" because they wish to enter fields now dominated by men is a mistake. This is a man's world and almost all in-

tellectual knowledge was collected or discovered by men. To participate in society women must enter man's world; only then will they be able to express purely feminine values, if these exist, and create their own idiom.

What Can Be Done

What can be done to integrate child bearing and the demands of modern careers? The first thing is to make young women realize that their retirement from the world is not inevitable so that they will seek ways to ameliorate the situation. The second is to impress upon society the need to reorganize professional training so that time off for child rearing is not destructive of advancement. The third is to encourage employers to engage women over forty and to provide parttime jobs and training schemes. This is a tremendous propaganda task which could be handled by the many existing women's organizations. The fourth is to arrange for co-operative efforts to break down the isolation of the one-family home and to promote schemes for efficiency experts to plan housework on the same basis as any mechanical task.

All these ideas sound, perhaps, impossibly idealistic. Indeed, nothing can be done if men are not convinced of the need for their fuller participation in the life of their family and in the work in the home. "If the men believed for a moment that the rearing of children is as difficult and important as building bridges, they would demand more of a hand in it too." Some opposition must be formed to the all-embracing, all-consuming modern career if the home is to be made again the centre of the community and of human life.

EICHMANN

(Continued from page 12)

for he was a dedicated civil servant, so conscientious in German style, so methodical, that in order to do his job all the better he even studied Judaism.

Even though today, after all those weeks in the dock, he shows some signs of strain, he is basically non-descript. The remarkable thing about him is that he looks so unremarkable.

I saw a man who stood erectly, like a soldier, while he answered "not guilty", who sat, day after day, in the dock with immobile features, almost righteously indignant, as though to say: "Does the world not understand? I was simply obeying orders... for the Reich, for the Fatherland...."

He admitted that he once said he would gladly jump into his own grave, happy in the knowledge that he had brought death to millions of Jews... but he made one significant correction... He did not say "death to Jews". He said... death "to enemies of the Reich"... And this is what is so terrifying, that a human being can so systematically carry out inhuman orders of genocide... not to Jews only, but to other human beings... without questioning, without rebelling.

WHAT HAPPENS?

What will happen to him? What will be the penalty? I believe he will be executed... not sent, as some suggest, into life imprisonment or into the fields to toil for Israel. The court itself could never bring such a judgment, because it is meticulous, and the law says the punishment for genocide is hanging. Moreover, Israelis themselves would not stand for anything less.

In Conclusion, I would like to point out three aspects of the trial which I consider beneficial:

1. Hopeful signs of mankind reaffirmed. There were those, when they could, who helped the Jews, even though they themselves risked grave punishment. Despite the terror, the horror, I like to remember this side of human nature—that men and women are

sometimes prepared to fight tyranny. In Belgium, there were Christians who sheltered Jewish children; in France, maquis of resistance fighters who developed an underground to smuggle out the Jews. In Holland, tens of thousands of non-Jews wore the yellow Star of David, as a sign of protest—120,000 Dutch Jews eventually perished, but at least the effort was made to defend their right to live. In Denmark, the results were more successful... when the order was issued for the deportation of the Jews, to extermination centers, miraculously nearly every Jew disappeared overnight—smuggled by Christian Danes, in small fishing vessels, to the haven of Sweden.

LEGAL VIEW

2' From the legal point of view, the trial is codifying international law with a greater assemblage than ever before of the rules of behavior that society has laid down over the centuries. The reason "why" the Nazis acted as they did, why Eichmann obeyed the orders are relatively unimportant. The prosecution itself has said that it is not the function of the court to decide the "why" of anti-semitism, of man's inhumanity to man. This is being left for the sociologists and psychologists to delve into. It is sufficient to know "what" went on, and to know further that society will not permit mass criminals in the future to go unpunished. Individuals, not states, are responsible for acts of the state. But most important of all is the rule: A man's conscience must guide him; it is no longer an excuse for any man to say he is following the dictates of the state, if these dictates are by their nature criminal and against the rules of fundamental decency.

3' And from an Israeli and Jewish point of view there is something else—the justification for the existence of the state of Israel. For without the state, Eichmann would still be incognito in the Argentine, and without Eichmann as a symbol the world today would not be reminded of the evils against which it must guard.

McGILL BLAZERS

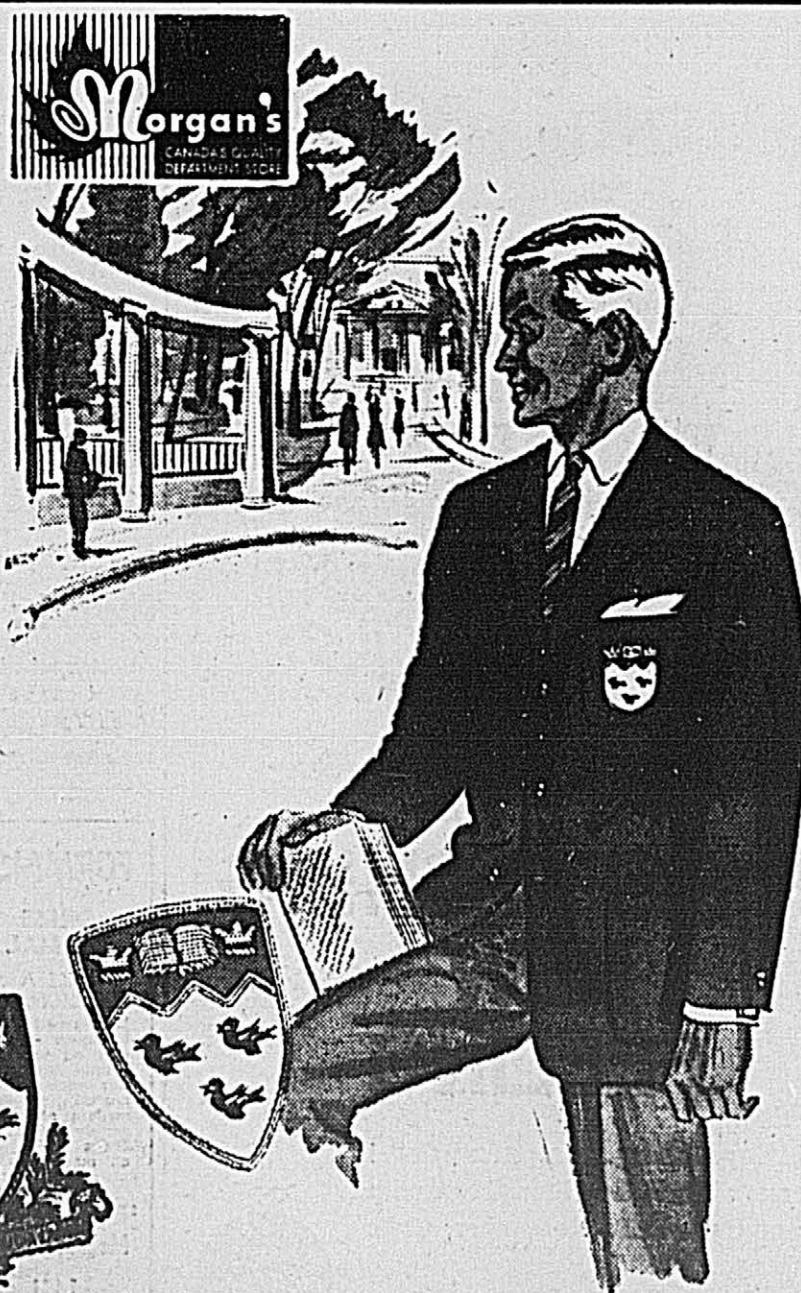
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Vitae Lampada

by LENNY FLANZ
Sports Editor

Looking back on the school terms of 1960-61, we see that McGill athletes won no less than seven intercollegiate championships; football, tennis, harrier, soccer, skiing and fencing.

No doubt the one best remembered by most of us is the football title.

For the first time since 1938, the football Redmen came home with the Yates trophy. In his third year as McGill's head coach, Bruce Coulter guided his charges through one of the gridgers' most successful seasons of all times.

In addition to the Yates cup, the Redmen also won the Churchill trophy emblematic of Senior Intercollegiate Canadian Football Supremacy.

Losing their first two games against Queens and Western, 27-26 and 17-13 respectively, the Red and White roared through their next six games undefeated, breaking one record after another.

Apathy Shrugged

The student body shrugged off its mantle of apathy and rose as one in support of the big Red Machine. Certainly this was the highlight of the athletic year but the rest of the athletic teams suffered no let down.

The first to lead off in the parade of champions was the tennis team. The raquet-men captured the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association Cup, emblematic of intercollegiate tennis supremacy.

All in all, the tennis crew has won the senior intercollegiate honours a grand total of 24 times; twice as often as any other university.

The Harrier team won its first intercollegiate championship since 1939 as they copped the Montreal Star Trophy for provincial cross country and also the intercollegiate meet in Kingston.

Soccer Ranks

The Soccer team returned to the ranks of champions this season, winning the O.Q.A.A. Championship for the first time since 1956; the team was undefeated in a series of league and exhibition games. In Ottawa - St. Lawrence action, the soccer men tied for first place with Sir George Williams.

The skiing, and fencing teams round out McGill's list of champions for this year.

Other teams, such as the senior basketball squad and the senior hockey squad did not fare as well but more important was that they tried their best.

We must remember that winning is only secondary; the most important feature of college athletics is participation and as such, McGill is second to none.

Successful Year

The intercollegiate, intramural, and recreational sports facilities at McGill are meant to be used; the multifacet athletic profile at this university is an important factor in molding the complex whole which is an individual.

Thus both in purpose and performance, McGill athletes have had one of their most successful years. In terms of purpose, there were probably more students participating in athletics at McGill than in any other previous year. In terms of performance, McGill athletic teams have done exceptionally well this year.

Quotes Beecher

"No matter how good the walls and the materials are, if the foundations are not strong, the building will not stand. By and by, in some upper room, a crack will appear, and men will say: 'There is the crack, but the cause is in the foundation.' So if, in youth, you lay the foundations of your character wrongly, the penalty will be sure to follow. The crack may be far down in old age, but somewhere it will certainly appear." — Beecher.

We the students must now commence to mold the rest of the structure.

Twilight and Dawn

This is the twilight of the process of building the foundation but it is also the dawn of what may develop into a skyscraper. But there are no elevators in the house of success—you must toil up, a step at a time.

Whatever your occupation, resolve to do your work so well that coming generations may know you did your best; that your boundarylines of conduct were absolutely true, and that the landmarks of your success measured square with every principle of honour.

W.A.A. Positions Announced

At elections held prior to the WAA Awards Banquet, the following women were selected to the Association: **President:** Stephanie Stevenson, **Secretary:** Heather Brookes-Hill, **Treasurer:** Joan Bradshaw, **Faculty Advisor:** Miss Bean, **Chairman R.A.C.:** Stephanie Nixon, **Chairman Residence Reps:** Sue Armacost, **Chairman Faculty Reps:** Shirley Morris, **The Associate Sports Editor of the Daily** who will be responsible for women's Sports is Linda Cohen.

Members of the Athletics Council are: Archery: Pat Collins, Badminton: Barbara MacIntosh, Basketball: Myrna Carlin, Bowling: Claire Hamilton, Fencing: Charlotte Bullock, Golf: Isabel Godefroy, Ice Hockey: Helen Softley, Rifle: Marjorie Fitblado, Skiing: Ingrid Hall, Soccer: Joan Wright, Swimming: Joanna Denny, Tennis: Frances Rorke, Volleyball: Minna Joseph.

Members of the Recreational Activities Council are: **Chairman:** Stephanie Nixon, **Advisor:** Miss Munro, **Band Representative:** Aleina Kotrly, **Captain, Cheerleaders:** Naomi Singerman, **President Figure Skating:** Carolyn Tincombe, **Captain Majorettes:** Joan Van Boven, **President, Modern Dance:** Ilze Berzins, **Director Water Show:** Jane Owen, **M.O.C. Representative:** Cynthia Muser.

Women's Bowlers Eulogized

Now that we have come to the end of another highly successful year for women's athletics here at McGill, it is time to assess those values for which we have fought so hard.

Roz Saginur, and her Women's Intercollegiate Duckpin Bowlers deserve our heartfelt appreciation for the tremendous fight which they put up against the astounding total of 13 (count 'em) 13 other colleges.

Although they finished last in the fourteen-team league, and never won a game (this from a fairly reliable source: the DAILY's Women's Sports Editor), several of the girls managed to bowl over 50 every game.

High triple was 483, registered by Claire Hamilton, a second-year Scien cestudent. It is felt by many informed followers of the team, that in spite of the high score, she should easily better it next year, when we can look forward to an over-500 score. Truly great things are in store for the Women's Bowling Team.



COED COMMENTS

by BERTHA KALIFON
Women's Sports Editor

It was a year of victory, disappointments, surprises, It was a year plagued with the number three. In late February the Basketball team bounced into third place in the intercollegiate tourney. Sitting in the same slot were the Badminton, and Swimming squads.

Tennis Victory

In early October the Tennis team ushered in the sports season with a bang by sharing the varsity championship. Marian McDougall, Anne Lafleur, Marg Johnson and Frances Rorke walked off with the honours. It was McGill's first tennis victory since 1953. But the spark ignited by the tennis crew fizzled. Coed Comments commented on apathy... the coeds ignored, the men scorned. Once again the golf tournament had to be extended... soccer games were cancelled... athletics' preview was sparsely attended.

In late October the outdoor Archery Tournament was hosted by Queen's. Joan and Carol Blundell, Margaret Robertson, and Georgia Whitman wore our colours. McGill placed fourth in the meet.

Open meeting

On November 9 the semi annual open meeting was held in RVC. First year awards were given to sophomores and the organizational setup of the Association was explained. Coed Comments disproved of this meeting and later retracted this statement because, on the grounds of democratic principles, such a meeting was necessary... It still maintained its stand on awards.

In the meanwhile most of the clubs had started their seasons. The turnout was very good; basketball once again proved to be one of the most popular coed sports; the bowling club acquired a new face as all its members were grouped into competing teams. They were toying with the idea of having mixed bowling...

Sports Day

November 19 will be a date long remembered by coeds. A sports Day, the first of its kind was held at McGill. The U. of Vermont, Middlebury College and Bishop's sent their Basketball, Badminton, and Bowling teams to compete in a round robin tournament with the Red and Whites. This excellent idea proposed by Rosalind Saginur was shelved for next year.

Six days after Sports Day, the Women's Swimming team took their positions on the starting blocks for the intercollegiate meet. The synchronized swimming squad consisting of Edith Dorsey, Jo Denny, Jill Challoner, and Marg Harris, won their event. Dorothy Roll, who was given Pauline McCullagh's shoes to fill maintained their tradition by winning the diving event. However, the glory was shortlived. In the speed events, McGill's racers, faced with opponents such as Bonnie Benson (of Olympic fame), managed to win only one race — the backstroke. In the relay event, the team touched at the same time the victors did but were judged second. McGill placed third in the meet. The Synchronized team enjoyed a very successful year. They copped the Ashworth's Trophy which they had not seen since 1953. Jo Denny, Jill Challoner, Barbara Fay, and Lynne Robertson were awarded 80.8% — an outstanding score. At the meet Pauline McCullagh, an alumnus, was lauded for her swimming victories. She accepted the Lieutenant-Governor's Medal.

December

When December rolled around several intramural athletics were over. On the whole the clubs had good turnouts except for those in early fall. The Ski Club was preparing for its annual Ski School — a perennial success. Inside the Winter Stadium the hockeyettes were sharpening their skates for the intercity games... and a few weeks later the team prided themselves with their 3-0 shut-out over Sir George.

By this time, Claire Hamilton had already scored 483 points in the triples of the Telegraphic Bowling Tournament. Marian McDougall had posted a slolem victory in the Laurentian Ski Zone Competition. A few weeks later she broke her arm and was not able to ski in the intercollegiate tourney at Middlebury. Two unsuccessful attempts were made to print the story of how McGill's Ski team won the championship at Middlebury...

Badminton Third

In late January the Badminton team travelled to Western for the varsity tournament. Lynne Allen, Nancy Anglin, Janice Oliver, and Marg Johnson constituted the team.

It placed third.

And then came volleyball and basketball... The volleyball met with stiff competition in the intercollegiate meet. They landed in the cellar.

The basketball team placed third in the Varsity tourney. And then came the award's Banquet.

And thus the seasons ended...

Royals' Burnett To Join Redmen Coaching Staff

By Bob COHEN

Happier times are ahead for the McGill Hockey Redmen. A shakeup in the coaching staff has delivered a formidable combination of skill, experience and enthusiasm to the head coaching position. The possessor of this overbearing buildup is James Kelly (Kelly) Burnett.

PLAYED PRO

For those not in the know let the record speak. Burnett was born in Lachine, Que., on June 1,

1926. He played professional hockey for 12 years. In that time he worked with the Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League, the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League and finally, the Montreal Royals of the Eastern Professional Hockey League.

It is perhaps in this last stint that Burnett became best known in and around Montreal. In his years with the Royals, Burnett compiled an impressive record. He was consistently in the top ten in scoring. He won the Presidents Cup for the Scoring championship and also copped the Bing of Vimy Trophy for the most gentlemanly and valuable player in the league.

Burnett's feats were not restricted to the offensive role. He played the centre slot on defense (penalty killing) as well. It is this defensive savvy that the Redmen are relying on. Their inability to get the puck out of their own zone last season was a major problem.

RETIREMENT

A bad back forced Kelly out of hockey at a premature date. At 34, he had at least three good seasons left. The combination of the disbanding of the Royals and health troubles steered Burnett to the coaching job.

We contacted Burnett last week when he was taking a day off from his rigorous duties as Golf professional at the Valleyfield Golf Club. Burnett said he was looking forward to tackling the challenging McGill job.

He expressed hope at coming up with a smooth solution for McGill's defensive woes. Burnett said that most of the trouble may have stemmed from an ineffective system. He thought that the establishment of a simple, offensive and defensive pattern would do much to relieve the pressure.

CANADIENS' GAME

We assume that Burnett will use the Montreal Canadiens' system in his teaching. If the Redmen learn their lessons well, they should be much improved next year.

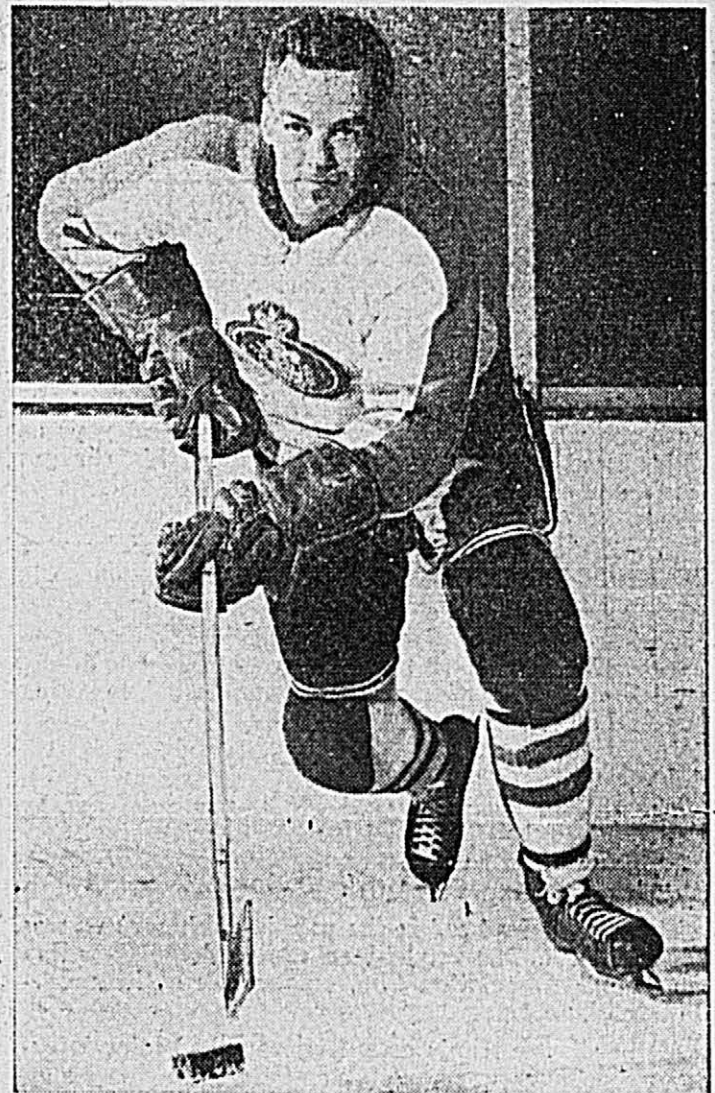
Having a system doesn't end all the problems. You must have the men to work with. Coach Burnett will also be stocked with talent. All but three of last year's Redmen (who showed flashes of brilliance at stages) will return.

COMPETITIVE FIRE

Perhaps the most important quality has yet to be mentioned. Without the desire to win, a team isn't going to go anywhere. It is in this department that Burnett is probably best endowed. Throughout his playing career, McGill's new coach was the never say die type of competitor.

We got this line on Burnett through his former coach Floyd Curry. Curry seemed particularly enthusiastic about Burnett's chances of making good. "If Kelly can instill a bit of his own competitive fire in your boys, your problems will be over," the former Canadiens great told us. Let's hope so!

"I stop anytime..."



Kelly Burnett, shown above in his heyday as the hockey Royals' top goal-getter, joins the McGill coaching staff in an effort to get the Redmen out of the cellar.

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MacDougall Feted At WAA Banquet

by Bertha Kalifon

In her four years at McGill, Marion MacDougall, a graduating Commerce student, did much to elevate McGill's name in women's athletics. At the annual Awards Banquet of the Women's Athletic Association, she was justly feted for her contributions.

Upon entering the University in 1958, Miss MacDougall immediately plunged into a host of athletic activities in both executive capacity and as a participant. In early fall, Marion, who had already been a proficient tennis star in the Quebec provincials, was selected on the intercollegiate tennis team. Coupled with Anne Lafleur, the duet swept the doubles championship. When election time rolled around, Miss MacDougall competed for the position of first year representative of the Women's Athletic Council. Her success in this election set a precedent for what was to follow. When the skiing season opened, Marian, already an accomplished skier, took a berth on the Varsity team.

In her second year, she showed no signs of slackening the pace set in her freshman year. Miss MacDougall's name was on the intercollegiate tennis team list, and for their second time Lafleur and MacDougall walked off with the doubles crown. She still re-

tained her slot on the skiing team.

CHAIRMANSHIP

Miss MacDougall also continued serving the Association in an executive capacity. She was appointed to the position of Chairman of the newly-formed Faculty Representatives Committee and developed this subsection of the WAA into an effective body.

Her third year at the university was a carbon copy of the second; however, it was accompanied with one significant change: she was elected the treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association. Her career in the Association reached a peak in fourth year as she rose to the position of President of the WAA.

Under her leadership the WAA efficiently carried out its functions — to provide for recreational and competitive activities for coeds. Also, the WAA accepted several innovations and changes, some of which will become effective next year. At the same time, Marian still remained a member of the tennis and ski squads.

AWARDED CUP

At the WAA Awards Banquet held in early spring, Iveagh Munro lauded Miss MacDougall for her numerous contributions to women's athletics. The highlight of the Banquet was the presentation of the WAA Cup to Marian MacDougall. Thus culminated the career of one of McGill's most dedicated athletes.

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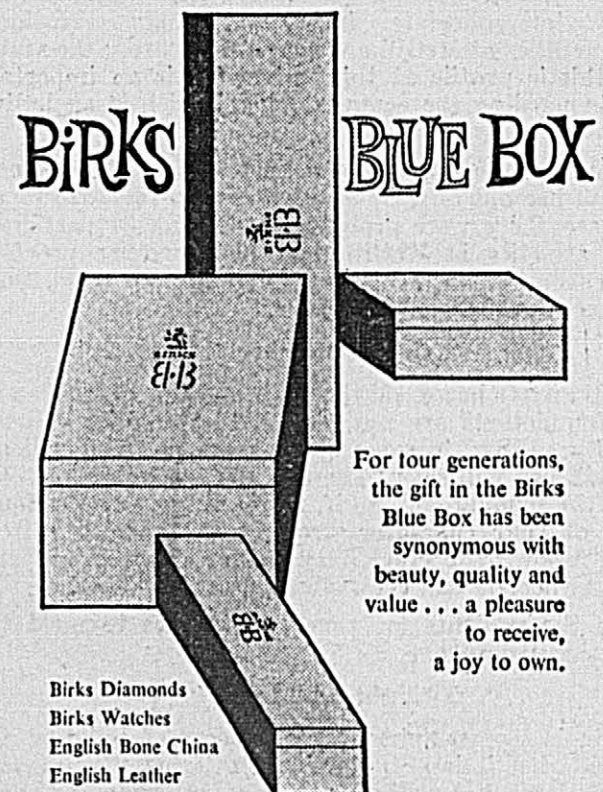
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JEWELLERS

Daily Fiction:

THE RED TABLE

by Herb Inhaber

Harry had never shown up so late. In fact, it was at least 2:30 when he hurtled around a pillar and sat down at the red table.

"Do you have the petitions?" he gasped, out of breath.

"Sure", I said, "here's your quota, four. By the way, what took you long?"

"Well, I, uh, was eating around the corner, with Anne, you know. But I really have to be getting back. I'll try to work on these."

With that Harry scooped up the forms from the table and beat a hasty retreat. As I counted the names on the filled-in petitions, I remembered that he hardly ever showed up any more with our little group seated around the first table on the left at the Greasy. He didn't picket, he didn't sit-down, nothing — since he started mooning over that little...

It had started about a month ago, as the regular meeting was in progress. The conversation was taking its usual turn, with shouts of "So the fascist pig ups and says to me", and "I told the dirty reactionary that..." filling the air. We had been summoned to make plans for the march on the consulate, but we were getting sidetracked. I turned to Harry to make a crack about one of the bourgeois campus politicians and noticed him at the next table, the one we always called the "middle-class opportunist" table. He was in earnest discussion with a dark-haired girl there, obviously non-proletarian. After much arm-waving on my part, he broke off with her and came back to the red table, glancing over his shoulder all the while.

"Now how about the march?" I berated. "She isn't leading it, is she?"

"The march? Oh, yes, the march. I'll try and be there."

A long pause. Finally, "Harry, you know you're not helping the cause any by..."

"Oh, I'm just trying to get somebody new interested. Maybe I'll even get her to change tables."

But it seemed after that this was only the beginning. He appeared regularly at Anne's (that was her name) table, always the wit, yet never taken too seriously because "after all, my dear, he is a radical". Worse still, this girl was a real clod. When I asked her about dialectics, she asked if I were talking about food or politics. Baffled stares were cast their way, each day until they began eating at another nearby restaurant.

He began staying away from the Liberative meetings even though he had been a champion heckler. Instead, he appeared on panels as a non-partisan speaker. Naturally, my heart grieved at

all this. To think that a Lorelei could — but surely he was stronger than that. After all, hadn't he led the pickets at Ottawa? and the demonstration at City Hall?

"...so Anne thinks that I might as well give it all up. You know I still believe in it, like the old days, but I just haven't the time, what with the wedding preparations and all. So good luck and keep fighting."

"But, Harry, what about the movement, and the group?"

"I'm sorry. That's the way it is."

"Yes, I guess that's the way it is."

I hung up. Scratch one name. But there was this new guy, who wandered over to the table yesterday...

The Laughing Storm

Reviewed by G. Riggsby

The Laughing Storm, by Henry Moscovitch, in so far as it is positive, asserts the of youth. "Never", says the poet, (will I).

...trade in my wings
for a pair of withered jock
straps
and an insurance policy."

However, when we search the book for the wings of youth, we find a lop-sided concern for sex and excrement. Nor is the diction freshened to shock us into recognizing the importance of sexual vitality in youth.

But in the same poem in which the wings of youth are asserted ("Ex-Socialist," one of the serious poems), we find the real concern of the book — the talons of youth. It is in this negative theme — the undermining of Fillbuster's values; the destruction of the walls that are imprisoning young people; the deliberate spitting in the eyes of the contributor and admirer of scholarly journals, the exhibitionistic dredging up of language to soil the academic scholar, — it is in such rebellion that the writer makes his mark.

Youth versus Age

Fathers and teachers, in fact adult age in general, represent loveless and unlovable authority. The theme is a duel between youth and age; youth is defending the freshness of life, fleshly life, and the league of withered teachers and pervert fathers is concerned with "rotten manuscripts" and "examining metaphysical notes".

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Poem for the end of an affair

So this is what it's come to...

Once,
a love so great
that spread its net across the stars
and gathered them in
like little silver fishes...
now, the fishes have died
and the stars are dead dull eyes.

The vapid pavement
unrolls into the future.
Night is falling with the rain,
little streaks of sorrow.

That is what it's come to...

A yellow skeleton rattling
through the streets
stops beneath a lamp-post,
and putting a long jointed finger
into an open eye-socket,
feels the bony orbit
of its blindness.

Morning without sun,
evening without stars,
and a nap in the afternoon...

That is what it's come to.

Hate

Hate is a powerful thing,
more powerful than love:
hate is like an incoming tide
that fills a bay, and inundates
a shore. Receding, leaves the
bay dry, the shore visible
and impotent... love drowned
stretched out upon the sand.

The tide will come again
when the bloody moon swings about,
and some day the villages—
once secure upon a high hill—
will feel the cold touch
of rising icy waters
and simply evaporate into nothing,
like a pool of rain upon a sidewalk,

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Modern Idea in U of T College: — No Instruction

A new idea in Canadian education will be carried out at the University of Toronto, with the erection of Massey College. No instruction will be given.

The College will provide living quarters, a library, and study space for 70 of the best students in the University's Graduate School. About 25 others (probably married students) will be non-resident members of the college. Together, they will constitute the Junior Fellows of Massey College.

Including the Master of the College, there will be 18 Senior Fellows, made up mostly from the academic staff of the University. A few will be men who have distinguished themselves in business or the professions. There will also be many distinguished visitors.

The main purpose of the college is to bring together people whose prime interest is the pursuit of knowledge, in order that they can benefit from each other's company.

The Master of the College will be Robertson Davies whose role it will be to give leadership to the experiment.

SEC Shows Benevolence As Fish Gets 50 Clams

Morris Fish, Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily*, came out of the last SEC meeting \$50 richer.

This was not a reflection of card playing being on the agenda but rather of a mention by Council to give Fish the money to compensate, in part, for a tape recorder which had been stolen from his room. The value of the machine was placed at somewhere around \$75.

There was a good deal of debate over the motion as certain members of Council felt that this would be setting a bad precedent.

Fish claimed that this was a special case for he was forced, by virtue of his position in the Students' Society, to live in the Union which excluded him from personal insurance which he carries.

He also maintained that the tape recorder had been brought to McGill to record the Toynbee-Herzog debate; i.e. that it was brought to McGill for non-personal uses.

It was pointed out that the recorder was stolen more than a month after the debate and that there was no way of telling whether Fish had taken proper security precautions (whether he had locked his door). However, Council then voted to partly compensate Fish.

At the same time a committee was set up to investigate the possibility of insurance on the personal property of Student Society members who were required to live in the Union.

Books Urgently Needed By Asian Universities

The classrooms of Asian Universities have a great lack of books.

University books in good condition, published after 1945, and works by standard authors as Dickens, Hawthorne, Hemingway and Plato are urgently needed to help fill the libraries and classrooms of Asian Universities.

The rapid changes which have occurred in Asia since World War II have forced many countries to enlarge their educational facilities. Many new schools, colleges and universities have been built, but the countries are not wealthy enough to buy enough books to supply the rapidly growing demand.

The Asian Foundation of the United States has been assisting and has already collected and sent over two million books and journals to 17 Asian countries. Their project is carefully supervised through their offices in these countries.

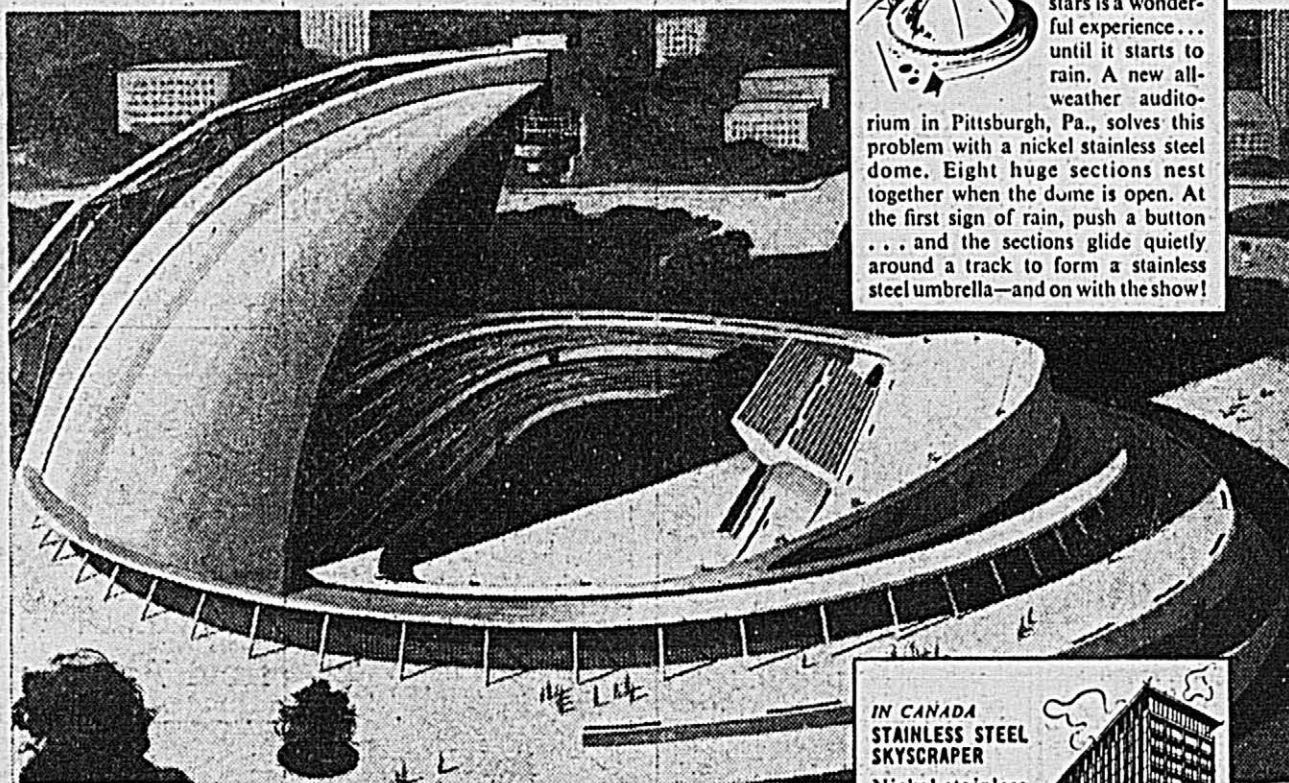
In 1959 and 1960, a small collection was made on the campus, but, this year, the organizers have hopes for a larger contribution from the students.

Boxes will be ready to receive donations until the end of May in the Arts, Biological, Geography, buildings; Peterson House and Purvis Hall.

Books on anthropology, classics and commerce are requested, as well as those on economics, education, English literature, geography and history. There are also requests for literature on philosophy, political science, psychology, science and sociology.

The campaign, this year, is spearheaded by sociology professor, Aileen D. Ross. Students are urged to deposit books as soon as possible.

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IN THE UNITED STATES STAINLESS STEEL UMBRELLA



Watching a play or listening to music under the stars is a wonderful experience... until it starts to rain. A new all-weather auditorium in Pittsburgh, Pa., solves this problem with a nickel stainless steel dome. Eight huge sections nest together when the dome is open. At the first sign of rain, push a button... and the sections glide quietly around a track to form a stainless steel umbrella—and on with the show!

IN CANADA STAINLESS STEEL SKYSCRAPER

Nickel stainless steel curtain wall panels were used for the new Union Carbide building in Toronto.



IN FRANCE A NEW EXHIBITION CENTRE

More than 40 tons of nickel stainless steel were used for interior and exterior applications for the new exhibition centre near Paris.



IN ITALY A MODERN OFFICE BUILDING

Extensive use was made of nickel stainless steel in the headquarters of Celestri & Co. S.p.A. in Milan, Italy.



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